

New COC Panel

New efforts to attract shoppers from

throughout the Golden Circle of Central Texas into Corsicana will be made by a new Chamber of Commerce committee formed yesterday. Howard Hayward, manager of

Woolworth, has been appointed chairman of the committee.

Committee members are being contacted this week and will meet next Thursday at 2 p.m. in the chamber conference room, according to Hayward.

A primary goal of this committee, according to Hayward, will be to plan at least two promotions that will be joint efforts by all the retail business in the

Local Draft

Local Draft Board No. 95 has announced names of two men called for induction and 16 called for physical examinations, all on Feb. 4.

Called for induction are Kenneth E. Andrews and Jimmy L. Lawrence.

Notified to report for examination were the following: Dan E. Goodwin, Glen B. Smith, Michael E. Mosley, Richard Castillo, Ronnie E. Ogburn, Frank W. Dunn, Nicholas S. Georgas, Michael C. Nekuza, Charles E. Jackson, Ben C. Smith, David W. Allard, William D. Wyatt, Ray L. Gibson, Alvin W. Michael, Donald B. Smallwood, and Paul L. Baggett.

CEC to Meet

The Corsicana Emergency Corps will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the CEC building in Petroleum Industry Park. Routine matters of business and operations are on the agenda. All members are urged to be present.

NJC Game Set

Navarro's Bulldogs face the TJCAC North Zone leader, Hill JC, in Hillsboro Thursday night in a crucial conference test. Hill leads the circuit with a 7-1 mark, while the Dogs are 4-2. The two rated quints have split in previous meetings. See Page 1-B.

Plunkett First

Jim Plunkett, the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford was selected by the Boston Patriots today as the No. 1 pick in the National Footabil League draft.

Plunkett will reportedly seek at \$250,000 contract. See Page 1-B.

City Problems

City Manager Bob Brockman discusses some of the city's problems in a speech to the Rotary Club. See story Page 8B.

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winds of 50 to 80 miles an hour, stung the

Deep South with its second hard freeze in

Zero cold extended from the Dakotas

through New England. Readings in the

low 20s ranged south as far as central

All roads in 11 counties of central and

western New York were closed to all but

emergency traffic as highway crews at-

tempted to clear snow accumulations of

a foot or more. Winds of 60 to 80 miles an

hour scooped the snow into huge drifts.

Blizzard warnings remained in effect

little more than a week.

Georgia.

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Survives Rabies

Mathew Winkler is shown above celebrating his seventh birthday Wednesday at a Lima, Ohio, hospital where he became the first known survivor of a documented case of rabies. He was bitten by a bat October 10, while asleep at his home. His father, Nicholas, captured the bat which was later found to be rabid. (AP Wirephoto)

Teen-Age Vote Approved

AUSTIN (AP)—Scholarly-looking Terry Shand of San Antonio was no stranger to pressure. And it was a good thing because the stern-faced inquisitioner was Sen. Wayne Connally, brother of the ex-governor.

They faced each other Wednesday night in a Senate committee hearing over a proposal to lower the voting age in Texas from 21 to 18.

Shand, a member of the Young Democrats Club of Trinity University. won his point when Connally was able to muster only one other vote in opposing a proposal by Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio to change the voting limitation in the Texas Constitution.

The vote to send the measure to the floor for full Senate debate was 9-2, with

Sen. W. T. Moore of Bryan joining Con-

Bernal introduced Shand, a bespectacled redhead, as a young man who, when he was 8, won the \$64,000 question on television with his knowledge of the former baseball star Babe Ruth.

Shand said as best he could determine the 21-year age limit for voting could be traced back hundreds of years when 21 was the age for knighthood in medieval

He claimed that if 18-year-olds can vote for the President of the United States, they should be able to vote in other elections. He insisted that younger people would not vote the same way as a group but "would tend to reflect their parents' views."

House Bils Filed

companies seeking state charters would have to have \$500,000 in capital and \$500,000 in surplus under a House bill filed Wednesday.

Now only \$100,000 in capital and \$100,000 in surplus are required, said Rep. Red Baun of Houston, the bill's sponsor.

"Our requirements for chartering new life insurance companies are dangerously low and far out of line with those of other states," Braun said. Braun also filed a bill which would give local governments power to sue corporations polluting the environment even if the pollution source is not located within their territorial jurisdiction.

Other bills filed Wednesday would: -Make the offer to sell a narcotic or dangerous drug a felony and the offer to buy a narcotic or dangerous drug a misdemeanor.

-Allow state-supported senior colleges to issue revenue bonds for institutions under its jurisdiction, such as medical, dental and biomedical schools.

coeducation institution of higher learning, to be known as the University of South Texas, located in Corpus Christi. The college would be for students on the junior, senior and graduate level.

-Allow a buyer to rescind a retail installment contract within 72 hours if the contract is initiated in the buyer's home or rescind it if a copy is not delivered to him before the arrival of the goods on contracts not signed in the buyer's home.

Air Force Units To Be Withdrawn

Vietnam Deadline Set for '72

SAIGON (AP) — All U.S. Air Force combat units are to be withdrawn from South Vietnam by the end of 1972, leaving only advisers and technicians, if the air war is sufficiently Vietnamized by then, military sources said today.

Meanwhile, the sources said, the United States is conducting the heaviest bombing campaign of the war in Laos and Cambodia in an effort to force North Vietnam "to make accommodations"

and to pave the way for the withdrawal. "Our present timetable calls for the withdrawal of all Air Force units from South Vietnam by the end of 1972," said one source. "Hopefully 1973 will begin with no U.S. squadrons in Vietnam, if everything is on schedule. But advisers and technicians will remain. How many, can't say now."

The sources also left open possibility that even after all American squadrons are pulled out of Vietnam, the United States will continue to provide air support for its allies in Indochina from bases in Thailand and from aircraft carriers of the 7th Fleet.

The sources said up to 500 U.S. warplanes from the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps are making daily raids on North Vietnamese troops and supply routes in Laos and Cambodia.

Some attacks are in direct support of South Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian troops fighting the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. But about 75 per cent of the raids are against enemy supply routes, depots and troops along the Ho Chi Minh trail through southern

The sources said the effectiveness of the campaign won't be known until May, when the current dry season ends. North Vietnam makes its big movement of troops and supplies southward during the dry season because the jungle roads and trails are much less passable in the monsoon season.

Withdrawal of all U.S. squadrons in the next two years depends on three factors, the sources said:

1. The effect the campaign against the Ho Chi Minh trail has in reducing North Vietnam's effectiveness to fight and to launch major offensives while U.S. forces are being withdrawn;

2. Some accommodation by the North Vietnamese in scaling down their ac-

Progress in the training and capabilities of the South Vietnamese air

LOCAL-U. S. Weather Bureau information for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, high 58, low 38, overnight

low and reading at 7 a.m. 45. High temperature this date last year 74. Low last year 53.

No rainfall. Total rainfall to date this year .05 inches.

Total rainfall to this date last year .88 NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Fair and

warmer tonight. Partly cloudy and a -Create a fully state-supported little warner Friday. Low tonight 35 to 50. High Friday 65 to 75.

The U.S. Air Force now has 30 air squadrons in South Vietnam, with a total of more than 700 aircraft and 42,200 men. No squadrons are being withdrawn during the current sixth-phase cutback of American troops that will reduce authorized U.S. strength to 284,000 men by May 1.

The South Vietnamese air force has 32 squadrons, 700 planes and helicopters, and about 40,000 men. The present goal is 50 squadrons and 1,200 planes and

In the war, the U.S. Command reported that 50 Americans were killed in action in Indochina last week, an increase of 13 over the previous week. A spokesman attributed the rise to two air crashes that killed 14 Americans.

Another 25 U.S. servicemen died of nonhostile causes last week, and 295 were wounded in action, the command

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 274 of its men killed and 816 wounded last week. The allies claimed 1,998 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed.

Little ground action was reported today in Vietnam, but three grenades ripped through a theater in coastal Binh

Dinh Province, killing 10 Vietnamese and wounding 19. The South Vietnamese command said the grenades were thrown by "Communist terrorists."

About 80 miles farther north, a bomb exploded in a market place, and nine Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and 22 wounded.

The incidents occurred during the four-day cease-fire declared by the Viet Cong for the lunar new year. It runs until 1 a.m. Saturday Saigon time.

In Cambodia, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops harassed four government outposts to the west, southwest and southeast of Phnom Penh, but a spokesman said there were no allied casualties or damage.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's deposed chief of state, claimed in an interview published in India today that his forces have "liberated" two thirds of Cambodia and installed a government loyal to him. But Sihanouk, now an exile in Peking, said bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail by U.S. B52s makes it impossible for him to travel back to Cambodia and "enemy airplanes make it impossible for me to remain in the liberated zone."

Corsicana Weathers Economic Storm

By JIM KENDALL Staff Writer

Financial analysts tell us that 12 months ago Americans stood on the brink of 1970 and wondered whether 1969 had been the last year of the big boom. There is little doubt today that it was.

Our giant neighbor to the north, Dallas, experienced greatly increased unemployment, especially among the so-called "professional" ranks.

The volume of retail sales in major metropolitan centers dropped slightly. Americans became more savings conscious — as evidenced by a healthy growth in the savings and loan market.

But out of the economic muddle appeared one heartening fact the Corsicana trade area failed to follow the national pattern.

Businessmen locally don't claim that 1970 was a boom year. They are proud of the fact that Corsicana weathered the storm, and if anything, actually registered a gain in its business

Bank deposits in the county hit an all-time high of \$68,473,794.83 on Dec. 31, 1970, and construction authorized in Corsicana was valued at \$5,299,966, up from \$3,113,132 a year earlier.

This is all well and good says the average Corsicana man-onthe-street, but what about the employment picture.

Local office of the Texas Employment Commission will paint no booming picture, but it will give evidence that the local job situation was far better than most surrounding cities and

This fact must have spread to Dallas, for some Dallas residents have visited the local employment commission office seeking work.

Total claims on file in Corsicana have increased from 606 last June to 1,022 in November, the latest month for which figures are available.

At the same time, such offices as Longview, Marshall, Mount Pleasant, Paris, Texarkana, Tyler, Bonham and Greenville had claims in excess of 1,000, with Texarkana leading the parade

with roughly 7,000 claims on file. "We are in good shape when compared with neighboring cities," says employment office manager W. H. Hodge.

"The diversification of Corsicana industry is an important factor, and a rather rewarding

Hodge said that Dallas has been hard hit because of its large number of industries tied to prosperity of the aerospace industry. The same is true of Fort

Texarkana has had substantial See ECONOMY, Page 7A



These two girls had no doubt about which direction the wind was blowing but they may have wondered about the velocity. It reached

60mph in some areas of Delaware, doing more damage than just messing up hair. (AP Wirephoto)

Cold Numbs Northeast By THE Associated Press for the region east of Lake Ontario. most schools in northern and central Snow, wind and bitter cold numbed the Near-blizzard conditions persisted in Vermont to close. Northeast today and left a 7,000-squarewestern Pennsylvania. One of the stormmile section of Upstate New York shut related deaths was a Conneautville off from the outside. woman who was found in her

The storm was blamed for five deaths automobile, buried to the roof near her and more than 50 injuries as it charged across the northern Midwest Tuesday The storm claimed one other life in and into New England Wednesday. Pennsylvania, two in Michigan and one An intense wave of Arctic cold, riding in Indiana.

> Wind gusts up to 75 miles an hour and blowing snow brought a reduction of the normal 70-mile-an-hour speed limit on the Ohio Turnpike to 40 m.p.h. Wednesday.

> Up to 2,000 travelers were stranded in motels and hotels across northern Ohio. Schools were closed in many com-

> munities from Ohio to Vermont, and business slowed to a minimum in many

Snows ranging up to 2 feet deep and winds of 25 to 40 miles an hour, forced Travel warnings remained in effect

overnight from northeastern Ohio through New Hampshire. Gale warnings flew on all the Great Lakes and along the Eastern Seaboard from Maine to North Carolina.

In contrast to the bitter winter weather in much of the eastern half of the nation, record late January heat in Southern California brought thousands to the beaches. The temperature soared to 86 in downtown Los Angeles to give the city its warmest Jan. 27 since 1938.

Army Engineers warned, however, that a crest on the Chehalis River could cause serious flooding in the coastal city of Aberdeen if it met an expected high tide of 10.6 feet today.

The river, like many in the region, had been filled by runoff from seasonal rains and unusually heavy snow melting in the Cascades.



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ASCS NEWS

By WILLH. JONES County Executive Director

Cotton allotment notices for 1971 were mailed Jan. 20 to base or allotments will be wheat certificate payment made Navarro County farm operators. reduced. The total county alloted acreage is 74,773, down about one-third from last year. Notices were sent to 2,123 farms with allotments varying from less than one acre to almost 1,300 acres.

The County ASC Committee announced their decision that feed grain and wheat will be out-of-county transfers by lease March 1 through April 9, 1971. or sale will not be permitted for Farms must be enrolled or signed the 1971 crop year.

Applications for with-in county participate in the programs. transfers are being accepted at The exact percentage of setthe county ASCS office. Last aside has not been determined for year's yield figure will be used cotton, feed grain or wheat. It for 1971 transfers.

will be used to determine the between May 1 and Oct. 1, 1971. cotton price support payment for Notices will be mailed as soon required set-aside acreage to cluded. Corn and grain sorghum qualify for cotton price support bases and yields will be about the payment.

Land must be prepared and cotton planted, attended, cultivated, etc. in a workmanlike manner to be eligible for Price price support or certificate DeVorsky and Debbie and Mark Support Payments. Other payments, but must plant at least of Waco and George Schnidlkofer requirements must be met.

farm allotment is planted, 1971 reduction of bases in 1972. payments will be reduced ac-

Cotton acreage for 1971 transferred or released on or before April 1, 1971, will count as the same as cotton planted for 1972 allotment retention purposes.

The sign-up period for cotton, up during designated time to

The 1971 cotton allotment or for cotton and feed grain. Other allotment can not be substituted base acreage is not the farm requirements also are pending. cotton acreage limitation, but Acreage must not be grazed

the farm and to determine the as authorized. Barley is not inwill be about 43 per cent of 1970.

45 per cent feed grain base and 90 of Gainesville.

If less than 90 per cent of the per cent of wheat base to avoid

Price support payment is made cordingly—also the 1972 cotton on half the feed grain base and on wheat base provided farms are enrolled during sign-up period and that the set-aside and related requirements are met.

Farm feed grain acreage for 1971 in excess of half the base and-or wheat acreage in excess of the base may be used as needed to retain the 1972 planted acreage credit for feed grain, wheat andor cotton.

Off-setting or cross compliance between farms and-or crops will not apply in 1971. Cotton acreage in excess of the farm allotment will not apply in 1971. Cotton will not be more than 20 per cent acreage in excess of the farm for feed grain or wheat.

FAIRFIELD.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and same as last year. Wheat bases Mrs. Frank DeFrance and family during the holidays were Mr. and Farmers are not required to Mrs. Hubert Fhrodes and Judy plant feed grain or wheat to earn and Glen of Dallas, Bob

Carnegie Course Speaker Visits Kiwanis Club

the Dale Carnegie Course being patrons will be shown ways in sponsored by the Corsicana which the course can help its Kiwanis Club this year for the participants develop greater third time, was guest speaker for poise and self-confidence, the local service organization's communicate more effectively, luncheon meeting this week in be at ease in any situation, Martin Hall of First United discover and develop potential Methodist Church.

representes 87 per cent of the control tension and anxiety and human senses with hearing ac-acquire a better understanding of counting for seven per cent of human relations. sensory perception. He said that The speaker was introduced by Hong Kong. the Carnegie Course is designed Lipe reminded his audience that the mental eye is as useful as the visual eye.

The course is planned to imciples of impression, repetition purpose is "helping you". The speaker assured his audience of his personal guarantee of the course as the finest investment in Activities". time and money possible for many people.

The Kiwanis Club, which is Corsicana, has distributed in- brought to its attention. inviting local vitations businessmen to attend a preview course to be held Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Flame 320 W. Collins Street.

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Tom Lipe, a representative of The invitation promises that Orel Smith. Otis Dunagan led the abilities, be a better con-Lipe stated that sight versationalist, remember names,

pledge to the flag, and Louis Hicks gave the invocation.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. C. O. Curington Jr., Mrs. Bob Scott, Collins Good Citizens Nan Carlock and Ricky Jamison, Key Club members Chester Williams and Mark Joyner, Cecil Morgan, and Navarro Junior College students Nohora Belasco of Bolivia and Vincent Chan of

to show how to see a thing, to develop a photographic memory. Lions Hear Talk IRS Activities

prove the memory by the prin- Members and guests of the noon banquet Sunday. Corsicana Lions Club were and association. While the course presented an interesting deadline for making reservations covers many vital areas, its main program Tuesday at noon by Ed Haskins, of the Internal Revenue Service Office in Dallas. Haskins talked about, "I.R.S. Intelligence

Haskins pointed out the many aspects of the service and some highlights of the problems which sponsoring the leadership the government contends with program for the third time in each year in criminal cases

were reminded of the Mid-Winter meeting of the world famous District Lions meeting slated for Corsicana this weekend. About 300 are expected to attend the two Room of the Lone Star Gas Co., at day affair. Plans call for a dinner and dance here Saturday and a

for both days of activities is Thursday noon. Anyone wishing to make reservations should contact Lion Alton Justiss no

later than that time. It was pointed out that local Lions members will be able to attend without cost as the local club is paying the fee. A total of 86 attended the meeting, which included eight In other business members guests. Guests were Karen Smith

and Mark Tekell, Good Citizens for the Month, Gary Evans, radio farm director of KDFW Radio and TV in Dallas, James Eliot, Ray Matthews, Don Bowen, Jimmy Truitt and Drew Gillen of Blooming Grove. Lion President Buddy Withrow

introduced program chairman Bill Harrison, C. S. McLanahan led the singing, and David Lee led the prayer.

Sydner Marks urged all local Lions to make every effort to attend the District Conference this week, in closing remarks.

Truman's Condition **Described**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman's physician says a moderate amount of diverticulitis in the intestinal tract is the apparent cause of the former president's abdominal difficulty.

The disorder is one in which material from the intestinal tract collects in sac-like appendages to the large intestine, causing irritation. Dr. Wallace Graham said

Tuesday that Truman also has some hardening of the arteries but in no greater amount than is commonly found in a person Truman's age. Truman will be 87 May 8.

Tuesday night, John Dreves, hospital information director, said Truman continued in good condition and his appetite showed steady improvement.

Graham gave no indication of how long Truman will be hospitalized. He has been in Research Hospital since last Thursday.

To cut down on air pollution, five downtown areas in Tokyo have been converted into holiday malls on Sundays.

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Mrs. R. J. Wilson, Rt. 1, Corbet Road, writes that her husband and his wife combined a business celebrated another wonderful trip into a pleasure trip too. He birthday Sunday at their home. attended the Texas Independent Those home to celebrate with him Cotton Ginners Association in were his son, Wade, Ft. Neches, Lubbock. two daughters and their. While the meeting was not in husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson progress the Williams visited Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. with friends, went sight seeing Lloyd Cody of Arlington. Two and discovered some wonderful great granddaughters, Melanda, resturaunts and WHO doesn't like and Laura of Ft. Worth. His to eat? grandson, Raymond Neal and his Kenneth Loga (Vice President new bride of Odessa, Texas. A of the Citizens State Bank of good friend and neighbor, Mrs. Frost) owns his private airplane. Martha Christian came to offer He loves flying and can talk to congratulations. After a delicious you for hours about it, and you birthday dinner including the won't become bored as he makes traditional cake they took pic- it sound so interesting. Earlier tures of the group. Happy birth- this month he, his wife, daughters day, Mr. Wilson — may you Kimberlee and Lindy (that name celebrate many more.

Ran into Mr. and Mrs. Earl boarded their airplane and flew Presley while eating at Hum- to Texarkana where they visited berts the other night. Naturally the Ted Milkeys, Logan's aunt we talked about fishing as Earl is and uncle. Later they flew to a pro. He said he plans to bring Gladewater to visit Mrs. John 'em in several weeks from now. Beaty, mother of Mrs. Logan. Intuition?? He said he was Kenneth also likes to play pleased to hear from his good dominoes! friend, Alvin Lee McCleary, via this column. Mrs. Presley asked calls and letters concerning the me if I remembered when we story a couple Sundays ago took tap dancing lessons. Oh me! Years pass by fast. I remember of the 1967 C.H.S. graduates. Why

Saw Mrs. Billie Carroll, (State National Bank) talented singer as well as an efficient secretary. picture appears but for the entire Complimented her on her paper with the exception of

(Withrow Furniture) if she had I do know we appreciate ALL any news. The reply, "I haven't local news and if you have news been fishing so I haven't caught we want it. any." (smile)

my son, Mark."

The teacher gave them a list of words to use in sentences. One word was pot. Mark's sentence was, "He uses Pot."

David Durham, manager of the classified department had a dinner last Thursday night for the sales staff of the Daily Sun. If he ever needs a job he could qualify as a chef-gourmet cooking! Delicious food served prepared

the sweet and buttery hollows of of a saying I once read: acron squash. The children might even ask for more carrots.

relative, or an enemy who has a me." problem and needs help? Prayer is the answer.

May good friend, Mildred Phillips (Collin Street Bakery) mailed me the following from "Guideposts", May '65.

"The Hold-Up" Prayer By Lorraine Julian

holding you silently in God's and a staunch supporter of the presence for a while". Here's Aggies. When you get your Palmeri Rites how she explains the prayer: "On numerous occasions in my life I plus a picture. (Smile) have felt a certain lifting of the spirit that just meant one thing: someone was praying for me. This knowledge sends me to my knees to pray for someone else. I don't try to tell God what the House. He told me Jim other person needs: He knows. celebrated his 21st birthday person up before God for a while, birthday Jim. Keep up the good in love and wordless concern."

If someone has been unkind: hold that person up in God's ficult: hold him up for God's embrace. Friend, enemy, husband, wife, neighbor. minister, world leader — hold each up to receive our Lord's love. Who can tell what prayer power would result if enough people did that every day of their

Write to me. See you Thursday. One of the sad things in life is to lose a friend ... one of the good

things is to gain a new one. Market (Rays Drive Inn), 100 Beautification Committee should South Main to welcome new be proud of the Mutual of Omaha manager, Floyd Pack to Cor- office building. They keep it in sicana. The first thing he said "tip top" shape. was "I am so glad to meet you, I See you Sunday in the great too am a fisherman... just got me Golden Circle of Central Texas a new rod and reel (I assumed a edition. Don't miss it! Christmas gift) but I have not had time to try it out."

His second comment was on how surprised he was when he discovered everyone, just everyone, read the Corsicana Mrs. Floyd Smith of Corsicana Monday at 10 a.m. at the Baptist

Daily Sun. Mr. Pack comes from Houston They visited Mrs. Onie Jarvis. Robinson, 60, a resident of where he was produce manager Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White were Pasadena, who died Saturday in for Weingartens. The Packs have in Corsicana on business Houston. The Rev. Leonard Lee Horn one son Benny, two daughters, Saturday. Mrs. Brenda Stewart and Mrs. Mrs. Ola Keitt visited relatives Elmo Cemetery.

Debbie Coleman. Former manager, G. A. The Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Estes Pasadena; three sons, Johnnie B. 26 years, died Monday afternoon Sherman and Mrs. James Roberson of Corsicana, Mr. and Slaughter, has retired. He had of Dawson were in Hubbard and Gerald of Pasadena and in Memorial Hospital. been with Cabells for almost Tuesday visiting friends in the Gary of Pearland; two He was born in Pike County, their parents for the anniversary sicana and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd fourteen years.

proves the above statement)

We received numerous phone concerning the story and pictures were only six mentioned?

Sorry, I am a saleslady—not only for the page on which my Classified and the Business Page. asked Mary Withrow So you see I actually do not know.

The twins graduated in '67 and Buddy said, "I have news about they know where a great many of their classmates are attending college, in the service, working at various jobs, but at the writing of this column they are not here so can't obtain the information. So parents, write. I will be glad to pass the word to anxious readers.

No matter if you do not attend Pickett Rites college it does not matter what kind of work you do if you enjoy

"Whatever I do today God - I do for you - Knowing full well you Birdwell Rites Do you have a friend, a gave me the ability and guided

Sometime ago a minister's wife and ne will graduate this summer semester. Our Sriviving are a son, a sister and Held Sunday and he will graduate this end of ficiated. degree I promise a royal story

waechter, was Pat and Mike's maculate Conception Catholic Coslett, 49, of Maydelle, who died superintendent the summer they Church for Mrs. Joe Palmeri, age Thursday following a short worked at Texas Miller. He now 81, who died Wednesday at illness. Burial was in the 133. has the Snack Bar in the Court My aim is simply to hold that January 21st. Happy belated

James Wilkinson (A & Grocery) says he reads "Aunt" presence. A child has been dif- Louise first - and the sports page second and so on. Wanna fight, Gibbs?

I'm gonna fight with Sue Youngblood's husband, Jack, even though he is one of my very Gregory Rites best friends. Trivial matter. So "Green Horn."

I stopped in at Cabell's Minit Second though - the City's Cemetery.

HUBBARD

in Frost last weeek.

hospital and nursing home.

Obituaries

R. V. Evans.

Home.

Funeral services for Mrs.

Alberta Blissett, 89, who died

Church. The Rev. H. L.

Pallbearers were J. A.

Coleman, J. E. Sims, George

Compton and L. T. McKissack.

sons, three daughters, 14 grand-

A. Pickett of Fairfield; and nine

Monday morning funeral

Interment was in St. Elmo

Cemetery. The Rev. Leonard Lee

officiated and Corley Funeral

Surviving are his wife, three

sons, two daughters, 10 grand-

children; his mother, two sisters,

Funeral services were held

The Rev. O. A. Moore officiated

He is survived by his mother

Sunday at 2 p.m. from the

Born in Cherokee County, he

Pallbearers were Raymond

Lusk, Freddie Lasiter, Johnny

Hassell, Kelly Garner, George

Clark, David Roach, Travis Ivy

Hopson and members of the

Maydelle basketball team were

Corsicana for several years.

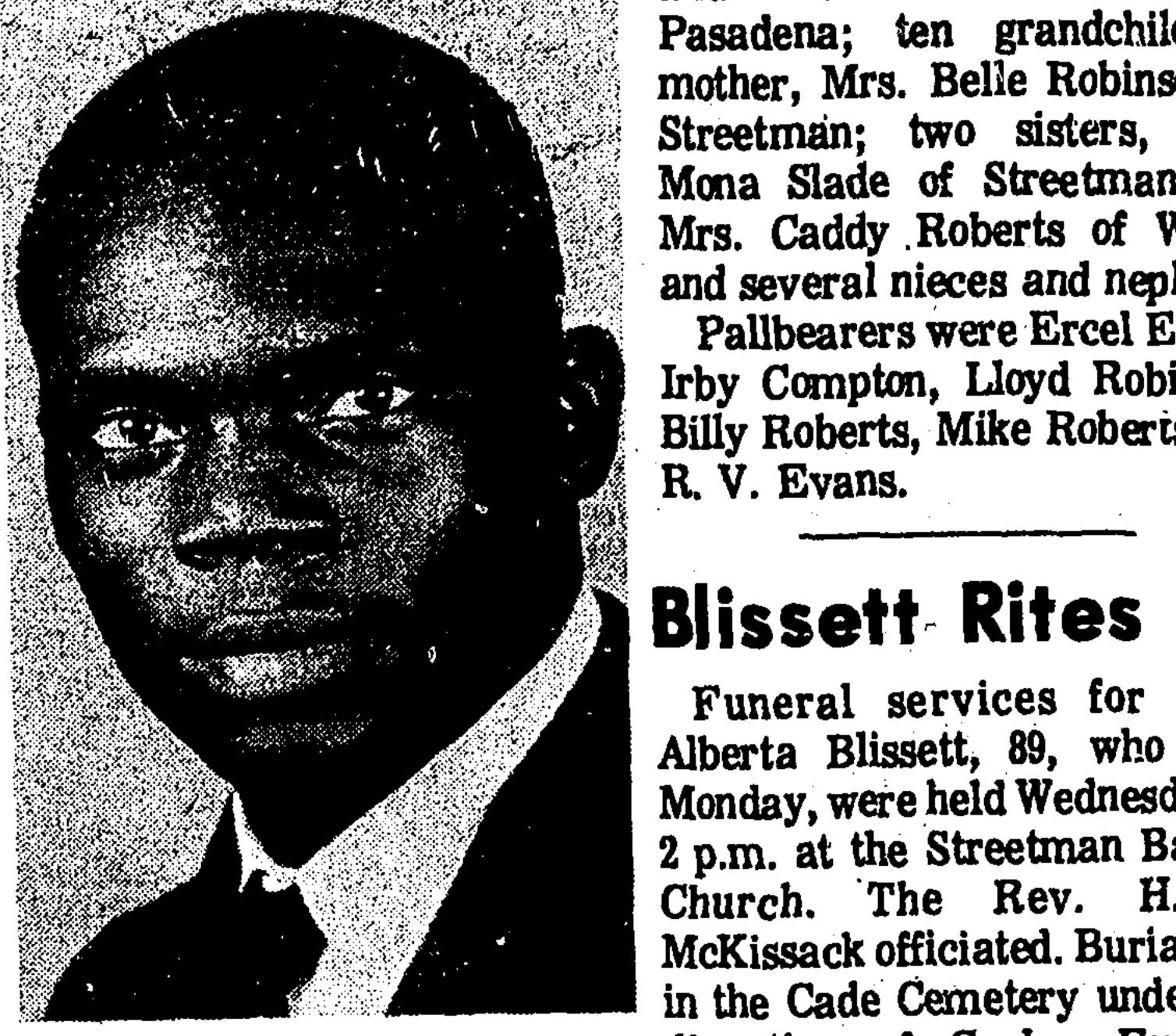
and two brothers.

47, who died Friday in Dallas.

Home directed services.

grandchildren.

Houston.



REV. J. K. JOHNSON

Services for the Rev. Johnny K. Sims, B. C. Easterling, I. L. Johnson, 29, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Renfro Chapel Church of God in Christ. The Rev. Adolphus Cannon of Dallas ofand a brother. ficiated. Burial was in Woodland

Johnson died Saturday, the result of an automobile accident near Powell. He was graduated from G. W. Jackson High School in 1960, where he was salutatorian of his class and recipient of the Jim Collins Scholarship. He later attended Prairie View A&M College.

Johnson had a long history of church work. He became assistant pastor of the Renfro. Chapel Church of God in Christ in Brothers, Clarence Pickett of Moody, Helen Raindle, Robert E. the mid 1960s and in 1970 became pastor of South 12th St. Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ruby N. Johnson; one daughter, Kimberly; three sons, Johnny Jr., Patrick and Robert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Johnson Sr. of Corsicana; three sisters, Mrs. Katie Wilson, Robinson Rites Corsicana, Mrs. Mammie Brown and Mrs. Margie Cummings, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; and services were held at the Baptist four brothers, Jim, Fisher Jr. Church in Streetman for LaVane and Curtis Johnson, all of Cor- Robinson, 60, a resident of sicana, and Joseph Johnson, with Pasadena who died Saturday in the U.S. Army.

FAIRFIELD (Spl.)—Funeral it. We spend a third of our time at services were held Sunday at the work, some of us much more than First Baptist Church in Teague that. There is a a need and good for Asa W. Pickett, age 61, who and nieces and nephews. By the way, pumpkin pie spice pay for construction workers, died of a heart attack. He was a tastes delicious in mashed sweet plumbers, electricians, rancher and had served as county potatoes, candied carrots or in salesmen, etc. Which reminds me commissioner of Precinct 2 for a Hodge Rites number of years.

SAN ANGELO (Spl)—Funeral I did get a wonderful report on services were held here Thurs-Jim Einwaechter, a '67 graduate. day morning for Mrs. Lela M. Jim was a member of the Birdwell, 88, a former resident of National Honor Society, received Corsicana. She had made her a scholarship, and according to home in California for the past 25 the boys and girls who visited in years. Services were at the First my home he was very learn-ed. Methodist Church with interment Jim attends A & M College, his in Fairmount Cemetery. The major is Electrical Engineering Rev. Elmer J. Hierholzer of Coslett Rites

Funeral services were held Thompson Funeral Chapel in Jim's father, J. R. Ein- Friday at 10 a.m. at the Im- Jacksonville for Toby Hill Memorial Hospital. Father A. J. Pleasant Grove Cemetery. The Merkel officiated and interment Rev. Burl Wright officiated. was in the Catholic Cemetery.

She is survived by six sons, Joe, was owner of a grocery store at Jr., Stephen, Rudy and Donald of Maydelle. He was a veteran of Corsicana, William A. of Garland World War II and a member of and Sam M. of Waco; three the Pentecostal Church. daughters, Mmes. Donald Survivors include his wife, Borsellino, A. S. Nagy and A. W. Mrs. Norma Coslett of Maydelle; Smith, all of Corsicana; 12 grand- his mother, Mrs. A. C. Coslett of children and a number of great- Jacksonville; three sons, Tobie grandchildren.

funny I can't tell you. Jack and Funeral services were held Tassey Shaver of Maydelle; Ruth Smith, Dorothy M. Wallace, his father, Mr. Herman, taught Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the seven brothers, Ed Coslett of Betty S. York and Thomas D. me many things about meeting Corley Funeral Chapel for Odell Corsicana, Bob Coslett of York. the public and selling 'way back Gregory, 69, who died Tuesday. Jacksonville, Jimmy Coslett of yonder when I was truly a The Rev. Robert J. Potts of Post, A. C. Coslett Jr. of ficiated. Burial was in Oakwood Jacksonville, Dee Coslett of John Osteens

> Wright, George McCafferty, Roy Alice Long of Carlsbad, N.M., Ward, Elmer Freeman, Ed Bell Mrs. Robe Lou Fletcher and Mrs. Anniversary and Lynn Scruggs.

Surviving are his widow, two Mrs. Ruth Jenkins of Jacksonsons, two grandchildren, and one ville; and five grandchildren.

and Danny Byrd. Coach Bill HUBBARD (Spl.)—Mr. and Funeral services were held were recent visitors in Hubbard. Church in Streetman for LaVane honorary pallbearers. officiated, and burial was in St.

He is survived by his wife of 71, resident of Frost for the past Markam, Dewey Osteen of McMullan home were F. H. daughters, Mrs. Macye Jenkins Ark., March 30, 1899 and married occasion.

and Mrs. Glenda Green of Lillian Ballew in Hubbard in 1927. Pasadena; ten grandchildren; For more than 26 years he had mother, Mrs. Belle Robinson of been employed as a clerk by the

Streetman; two sisters, Mrs. Brown Grocery Co. in Frost. Mona Slade of Streetman and He was a member of the Mrs. Caddy Roberts of Waco; Missionary Baptist Church in and several nieces and nephews. Emmett and a member of Frost Pallbearers were Ercel Evans, Masonic Lodge No. 641.

Irby Compton, Lloyd Robinson, Funeral services were to be Billy Roberts, Mike Roberts and held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Emmett Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. W. H. Bradbury officiating. Graveside rites at Emmett Cemetery were to be conducted by the Frost Masonic Lodge with Masons as pallbearers.

Monday, were held Wednesday at Surviving are his wife of Frost; 2 p.m. at the Streetman Baptist brother, Bobby Horn of Longview; two sisters, Mrs. Ola McKissack officiated. Burial was Mae Parten and Mrs. Ruby in the Cade Cemetery under the Applegate, both of Fort Worth. direction of Corley Funeral

MEMORIAL

Surviving are her husband, two Patient census Friday was 137. ADMITTED-Meredith children, 22 great-grandchildren Cummings, Josh W. Fields, Syble

I. Langford, Mrs. W. D. Castles, Survivors include his wife, Lynell Eula Mae Pickett, of Teague; Holloway, Freddie Wallace, three daughters, La Juan Holland Y. Gregory Jr., Virgil G. Richardson of Mexia, Nancy Blackburn, Myrtle F. Clemons, Rula of Ferris and Gloria Ann Shirley A. Moore, Bobbie Baxter. Davis of Anna; three sons, Asa E. Art Perteat, Herman Daniel, of Teague, Joe Glen of Garland John Tramel, Eleanor Rhodes and Willis Earl of Wills Point; his and James E. Stephens.

mother, Mrs. Bertha Pickett of DISMISSED—Kate Fairfield; three sisters, Ruby James D. Blackmon, Ada H. Faye Lee of Fairfield, Eula Dorn Brister, Robert C. Bush Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. E. G. Smith Clareece Chambers, Alifonsa of Las Cruces, N. M.; four Cobb, Syble I. Langford, Julie A. Hopkins, Tom Pickett of Mexia, Raindle and Alvin D. Williford. J. D. Pickett of Dallas and Robert

MEMORIAL

ADMITTED—Ethel Brown, The Rev. James Dammon of Lorena Phillips, Veonia Sneed, the First Baptist Church and the Margaret L. Bates, Willie E. Rev. Royce Sanders officiated. Banres, Jo Ann Steward, Laura Burial was at Driver Cemetery. K. Robinson, Elizabeth M. Mc-Call. Ernest C. Ross and Dorothy L. Ganze.

DISMISSED—Ethel Ethel M. Brown, Patricia A. Carver, Lela M. Crocker, Rheba Croft, Bob L. Ferguson, Loretta Freeze, Victor C. Freeze, Clellie L. Crost, Louis C. Guest, Idell Hawkins, Don M. Holloway, Derek R. Kamp, Alice Levy, Louie L. Levy, Mae A. Simmons and William F. Williamson.

MEMORIAL

Patient census Wednesday was

ADMITTED-Audie Steelman, Thomas J. Hawkins, Carol F. Reynolds, Harold B. Rubel, Pamela F. Dent, Grace M Sunday afternoon at Corley Pollock, Dorothy M. Caldwell, Funeral Home for O. F. Hodge. Mrs. Sammie Saunders, Mary C. Womack, Louis T. Henry, Myra M. Hutson, Mamie R. Allen, Albert G. Allen, Harry N. Clark, and interment was in Hamilton Brett D. Melton, Eric B. Dixon, Tarron D. Barton, Danita C. Wade, Judith Langer, Mary E. Hodge had been a resident of Smith, Elvin J. Richardson, Wanda L. Miller, James E. Breeland and David E. Riley.

DISMISSED—Patricia A. Adams, H. B. Blanco, Wanda M. Brown, Margaret E. Burden, Joe Downey, James O. Hall III, Mae H. Hall, Luther D. Murff, Mary Novak, Thomas Pipes, Myrtle Smithen, Loni D. Williams, Monty G. Wood and Lottie R.

MEMORIAL Patient census Thursday was

Clara M. Denn, Booker T. Arm-Hugh W. Carter, Clarence E. Walker, Lance E. Meador, Susan W. Biggers and Mary B. Talley.

DISMISSED—Bobbie Baxter, Martha J. Beamon, Myrtle F. Clemons, Bessie Connell, Richard M. Dycus, Obie Don Coslett of Florida, Billy R. G. Ethridge, Ruby E. Garrett, Coslett of Jacksonville and Hubert Hawkins, Clara C Rickey Coslett of Maydelle; two Howell, Lorena Phillips, Eleanor daughters, Mrs. Joyce Hoon of N. Rhoads, Tod A. Rhoads, David Temperance, Mich., and Mrs. E. Riley, Charles B. Sherman,

Hillsboro, Clint Coslett of Florida Pallbearers were James and Billy Joe Coslett of To Celebrate Phelps, Buford Russell, Cortez Palestine; four sisters, Mrs. To Celebrate Fay McCarty of Palestine, and

Mr. and Mrs. A. John Osteen of Silver City will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary Saturday, Jan. 23, at their home in the community where they were married.

A native of Alabama, Mrs. Osteen is the former Pearl Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Poole, and Mr. Osteen is the son os Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Osteen.

The couple's four children-Mrs. Eula O. Miller of Alexan- Harwell home Sunday. FROST (Sp)—Obed E. Horn, dria, Va., Mrs. G. T. Parker of Sunday guests in the T. C. Watkins of Waco—will be with Mrs. R. B. McMullan of Cor-

HumanStandardNotEnough Three Inducted In Dealing With Problems

Life a Testing Period Preparing Humans for Eternal Existence — The First Often Become Last and the Last First-Every Person Judged on Individual Basis

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

School Lesson for January 31 is in life. God has certain require- sicana. entitled "The Basis of God's ments we must meet in faith, -Rewards." It has to do with submission and righteousness. It recallonships existing between a would almost seem that God has property owner and the amounts a measuring stick for every one he paid in wages to his workers. It us, and that measuring stick League Early in the morning this man is an individual matter entirely. who owned a vineyard went out | Many things about God's deal- New to hire laborers. He agreed with ing with us are at present bethem that the wage would be a yond our understanding. Our penny a day. Not a penny as we sympathy goes out to those who know such a coin today — the profested that they had worked mot county Art League penny of that day was probably twelve hours and, behold, some met Saturday at 3 p.m. in the equal in value to about twenty- one who had worked only one home of Katherine Steward on five cents, regarded as a fair hour came in and got the same Bateman Road. wage for a day's work. A Fair Deal

At about the third hour the householder hired other men, saying "Whatever is right. likewise. When it came time to day shalt thou be with me in pay off the laborers each man paradise." received the stipulated wage of a penny. The last had worked for the same amount as their sel-serent. God sometimes employs her audience to view. understand the resentment of shake our heads and wonder members and three guests. those who had worked many why. But we do not have to hours and who saw their com- understand what God is doing to panions who had worked one us and for us in order to be i hour receiving the agreed-upon saved. We need only to submit wage for twelve hours. You to his will and try as best we can agreed on the wage, said the to live up to God's moral re- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. douseholder. "Is it not lawful for quirements. me to do what I will with mine | We seem to have been put in Tom Hamiter, and brother and Jwn? Is thine eye evil because the world to grow souls. Persis- family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. I am good? So the last shall be tence and faith are the secret of Hamiter and Tim and Patti of first, and the first last: for many spiritual success. God is perfect. are called, but few chosen."

ones who had worked for one created is also perfect. Salvation F. Allen. hour received the same amount becomes ours when we submit Mr. and Mrs. Harley Reed of twelve hours. But the lesson life. Hard as it is to believe, the K. Downey. teaches that in the kingdom of Bible assures us that if we could God reward is not a matter of see things as God sees them our husband in a Waco hospital debt but of God's goodness. The actions would be the same as highest thing a person can re- His. ceive from God is the forgiveness of his sin and the salvation were set forth in parables. which follows. We do not earn

and righteous living. Requirements

It takes some people a long time to recognize their spiritual directive power of God. needs and the fact that only God can give them the thing their lives need most. Certainly it is they look to some standard or x not safe for anyone to put off example higher or better than Mrs. Cassie Morgan were meeting the moral and spiritual themselves. requirements of salvation until he approaches what he might well expect to be the end of his life. Undoubtedly some people do gracious, slow to anger and not acquire the submission to plenteous in mercy. God's will needed for their salvation until life is drawing to a close. But this is a dangerous matter. We will be saved when God is satisfied that we have met the requirements of salvation. A famous preacher some years ago declared that he could We'll deserve it. never remember when he was not a Christian. This is ideal, but it is also true that some peo. Virtue is bold

The Sunday School lesson for January 31, 1971, is entitled "The Basis of God's Rewards." Matthew 20:1-16. (Copyright by The International Council of Religious

The International Sunday | ple become Christians very late

wage, Obedience, love and faith Mildred Burkhart presided

tian life. The thief on the cross, which the following officers were crucified beside Jesus, cried out, elected: Agatha Reeves, "Lord, remember me when thou president; June Williams, vice-comest into thy kingdom," and president. Frances Elmmons sixth and eleventh hours he did day shall the reply of Christ was, "This president; Frances Emmons,

Divine Ways And Human God's way of doing things and

His knowledge of us is perfect, Wylie.

Most of the teachings of Jesus tur salvation. God gives us sal-ledge, love and power is the only with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith. vation when we submit ourselves | thing that can take us through to Him and meet his moral re- life's baffling situations and Mrs. Harvey Ross Sunday were quirements, which are faith bring us to the end of life in Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hughes and confidence and peace.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

People never improve unless

The Lord is merciful and Lake Jackson.

To command success

But we'll do more

And goodness never fearful, -Shakespeare sicana.

] things in a perfect manner.

four failed to report and four others transferred out to other boards, the draft board reported. James N. McNeel Jr. was leader

Local Draft Board No. 95 sent

three men for induction and 17

men to Dallas to take pre-

induction physical examinations

Monday.

Of 25 called for examinations, and Jimmy D. Owens was assistant; both are from Cor-

FAIRFIELD (Spl.)-The

are the elements of the Chris- over the business session during treasurer.

Evol Noble gave an interesting demonstration on painting in oils, only one hour but they received man's way are often vastly dif- completing a lovely landscape for

lows who had worked through methods in his handling of us Irene Stalcup assisted the the whole of the day. We can as individuals that we can only hostess in serving dessert to 15

FROST (Spl.)—Sunday visitors Truitt Green were her father,

We are inclined to sympathize His knowledge of the world in Oscar Allen of Dallas spent entirely with the protesters. The which we live and which He Monday with his mother, Mrs. A.

as those who had worked for our imperfect lives to his perfect Waco visited Sunday with Mrs. B. Mrs. H. H. Pritchett visited her

> Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lynn Smith and Donna, Mike and Kietha of Submission to God's knowl-Blooming Grove visited Sunday Visitors in the home of Mr. and

> Janan and Debra of Ennis. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Malone The eyes of faith can see the spent Friday night in Godley with Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Decker and

> > Weekend visitors in the home of Charles and Billie Barham of Tryon Edwards Blooming Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper and family of

The Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis visited Sunday in Waco with Mrs. -Psalm 103:8 Bill Ellis and children. Bill Ellis is in South America on business. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hughes of Emis and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Downey of Ft. Worth visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sheppard visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Malone in Cor-

The Alathean Sunday School The best perfection of a reli- Class of the Frost Baptist Church gious man is to do common met Jan. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. H. Crawford. Mrs, Raymond Jones led the Education, New York, N. Y.) | The gospel is good news and it opening prayer and Miss Lena Scott gave the devotional.

Navarro Foundation The ADMITTED-Katy M. Receives First Gift. Cleveland, Charlie A. Morse, Receives First Gift.

| brings happiness.

was established by the late Frank an eventuality. Neal Drane.

and William B. Robinson, to the Navarro Community and treasurer; and Miss Lillian executive secretary and Foundation and we are most McClure, assistant executive treasurer, announced Wednesday pleased," said the Foundation that a former Corsicanan, executives. Charles Spurgeon Roberts of New At the annual meeting held on serve as a member of the York City, had made a gift of Tuesday, the board of trustees re- executive committee for 1971. \$25,000 to the Foundation.

and the late N. Suttle Roberts, president for many years of the State National Bank.

the intent of Drane

TUPELO

Mrs. J. E. Ayers of Dallas visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burdine Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdine were Sunday visitors in the Burdine home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harwell and son Eric of Mesquite and J. D. Harwell of Corsicana were among the visitors in the Amos

McMullan of Oklahoma City.

strong, Ray Robinson, Alyn Nix, The Navarro Community establishing the non-profit elected three directors to new Foundation, which has given charitable trust that other three year terms. These were away money since its founding in citizens could make bequests to Ralph W. Stell, H. R. Stroube Sr., 1938, revealed Wednesday the the Foundation to implement the receipt of the first monetary gift philantrophies it was created to to implement the benevolent foster. Provision was made in the work for which the Foundation articles of incorporation for such

> "This marks the first time Board Chairman Ralph W. Stell anyone has made a contribution

and O. L. Albritton. Also re-elected were all of-

ficers: Stell, board chairman; Sydney Marks, first vice chairman; Ralph R. Brown, second vice chairman; William B. Robinson, executive secretary secretary and treasurer.

Ed M. Polk was elected to

Roberts is a brother of Miss Fairfield Library Names Directors Virginia Roberts of Corsicana Fairfield Library Names Directors

in Association at a meeting held report. Monday evening. Re-elected to new three-year terms were Dr. Joe D. Crossno and Mrs. Harold gave a report on the number of

R. Moore.

FAIRFIELD (Spl.)—Don Tolar minutes from the last general was elected to the board of meeting and Mrs. Jack Foundation officials said it was directors of the Fairfield Library Daugherty gave the financial

The librarian, Dora Bonner,

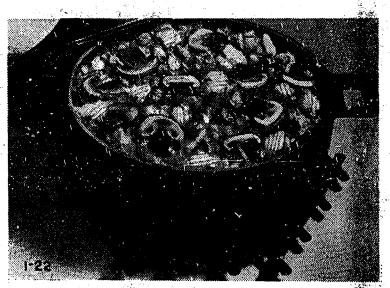
Mrs. Harold Moore read current fiscal year.

books purchased during the

Need Money for -Auto - Home Improvements

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Farm & Ranch - Personal Items?



CRUNCHY, munchy celery combines with macaroni for delicious casserole. It's a boon to dieters for low calorie count.

Chance to Sample

Tahitian Spareribs

Will Thrill Guests

Treat guests to a sample

of Tahiti in your dining room

or backyard. Pork, popular

with the islanders, is a wise

selection for the main course.

according to home economist

Reba Staggs of the National

Live Stock and Meat Board

When marinated in a mix-

ture of French dressing, gin-

ger, soy sauce and pineapple

juice, spareribs are true in flavor to Tahitian cuisine

which is a combination of

tropical and French. Rice is an appropriate accompani-

ment while combined fruits

maintain the island theme.

4 to 6 pounds spareribs

34 cup garlic-flavored

French dressing

½ cup pineapple juice

Combine dressing, ginger,

salt, soy sauce and pineapple

juice. Pour marinade over

spareribs and refrigerate 8

to 10 hours or overnight Turn spareribs once while

marinating. Place ribs on a

rack in a roasting pan. Bake

in a moderate oven (350°F.)

2 hours or until done. Baste

ribs every 15 to 20 minutes

with marinade. 4 to 6 serv-

Introduce Family

To Inviting Taste

Of Smoked Tongue

. If you've never tried

for the family, notes Reba

Staggs, National Live Stock

and Meat Board meat expert.

Ever - popular for sand wiches, sliced cold tongue

makes an equally delicious

salad plate when coupled with

sweetbreads and fresh fruits

Tongue-Sweetbread Salad

smoked tongue, cut 1/4

2 tablespoons vinegar or

pineapple tidbits, chilled

10 to 12 slices cooked

2 pounds sweetbreads

can (13¹4 ounces)

1 cup seedless green

cup mayonnaise

4 cup sliced blanched

almonds, toasted, if

Cover sweetbreads with

water. Add vinegar or lemon

juice and salt. Cover and sim-

mer 20 minutes or until

tender. Drain, remove membrane. Break into bite-sized

pieces and chill 1 hour or

longer. Drain pineapple and save syrup. Add pineapple,

grapes and celery to sweet-

breads. Combine mayonnaise,

1 tablespoon pineapple syrup and curry powder. Mix well.

Fold dressing into meat mix-

ture. Arrange salad on let-

tuce leaves and surround with tongue slices. Sprinkle al-

monds on salad. 6 servings.

KERÊNS

Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Jennings were their

granddaughter, Miss Sandra

Fosters, who is an attorney in

Houston, and Rev. and Mrs.

Leaf lettuce

desired

grapes, cut in half

cup thinly sliced celery

tenspoon curry powder

inch thick

lemon juice

12 teaspoons salt

engthwise

Water

oked tongue, delay no onger. You can count on it for several fine summer meals

2 teaspoons ginger

½ teaspoon salt

¼ cup soy sauce

Tahitian Spareribs

FLORIDA CELERY AND MACARONI BUFFET CASSEROLE

9 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided 4 cups coarsely diced

14 cup finely chopped 1 small clove garlic,

finely minced 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni 11/2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese 2½ tablespoons flour

pepper. Add milk, and cook, ¾ teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon white pepper stirring constantly, until thick. 11/2 cups milk Pour over celery mixture. 1 cup day-old bread Melt 3 more tablespoons of the butter; stir into bread 14 pound (about 1 cup) crumbs. Sprinkle crumbs over sliced mushrooms

often. Turn into a 2-quart cas-

ter. Stir in flour, salt and

In a large skillet, heat 2 Bake, uncovered, in 350°F. tablespoons of the butter. oven 30 minutes or until top is lightly browned. Add celery, onion, and garlic; saute 5 minutes, stirring

In a small skillet, heat remaining butter and saute mushrooms 5 minutes. Spoon serole. Stir in macaroni and over casserole to garnish. In the same skillet, heat 3 FLORIDA CELERY SLAW more tablespoons of the but-

3 cups thinly sliced celery

Use Thrift-Priced Celery for Casseroles, Slaw

1/2 cup shredded raw change from the usual cole carrots % cup oil 2 tablespoons wine

vinegar

¼ teaspoon paprika

½ cup dairy sour cream

Blend together next 6 ingre-

cream. Pour over celery and

Serve with poultry, meat or

carrots; toss lightly.

bine celery with carrots: se

Something new is this: CANTONESE CELERY AND 1 tablespoon sugar BEEF SLIVERS 34 teaspoons salt 1 pound boneless lean ź teaspoon black peppe

sirloin or other tender steak ½ cup shortening or oil In a small salad bowl, com-? cups sliced celery, cut on the diagonal ½ cup thinly sliced onion 3 cup soy sauce dients. Slowly stir in sour cup dry red wine

2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons water

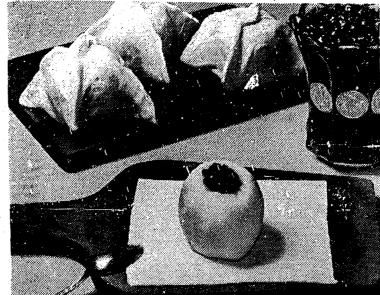
1 teaspoon salt

shortening. Add meat; saute until meat is brown. Transfer meat to a warm platter or bowl. Add celery and onion to skillet; saute 5 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients: stir into vegetables,

slices. In a large skillet, heat

Cook and stir until thick-

ened. Add meat and simmer only until meat is hot. Serve on steamed rice, if Serves 3 to 4 with an excellent meat and vegetable medley with a pleasing oriental



FOR THAT extra added touch for dinner, cranberries are on hand. They are ideal in dumplings, puddings and pie.

Cranberries for Dessert Add that Tangy Flavor CRANBERRY APPLE next 4 ingredients. Spoon in to stantly, until mixture boils

DUMPLINGS 4 apples, peeled and cored

4 7-inch unbaked pastry ½ cup fresh cranberries 4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts

½ teaspoon cinnamon 1½ cups cranberries 34 cup sugar ¼ cup water

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

apple centers. Bring points of pastry up over apples. Seal edges of pastry.

Next, combine remaining ingredients in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and berries pop.

around dumplings.

Coffee

baking pan.

Pour syrup into baking dish Bake in 375°F. oven 40 min-Place each apple in center of utes or until apples are tender.

APPLE PIE cup sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch 1/8 teaspoon salt 2 cup water

margarine

9-inch pie

3 cups sliced peeled

2 teaspoons fresh lemor

Pastry for 2-crust

Mix sugar, cornstarch and

salt in saucepan. Cook over

and thickens slightly Add cranberries; cook until berries pop. Remove from heat: add but-2 cups fresh cranberries 1 tablespoon butter or

FOLGER'S

Mix in apples and lemon juice. Turn into pastry-lined 9-inch pie plate. Top with pastry; seal and flute edges.

Reduce temperature to 375°

orange rind 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 cups small dry bread Cut a few steam vents in top. Bake in 400°F. oven 10 Combine first 3 ingredient

F. Continue baking 30 minutes. medium heat, stirring con-

1/3 cup fresh orange juice

2 tablespoons butter or

1 tablespoon grated

in small saucepan. Cook over

margarine

2 cups milk

2 eggs

stantly, until berries pop. Re-BREAD PUDDING move from heat. Stir in but-2 cups cranberries Beat eggs; mix in milk, or-1 cup sugar

ange juice and salt. Stir into cranberry mixture. Place bread cubes in buttered, shallow 6-cup casserole. Pour cranberry mixture over

bread cubes. Set casserole in baking pan. Pour hot water into baking pan to come up 1 inch from top of casserole. Bake in 350°F. oven 50-60 minutes or until silver knife inserted in center comes out

Roast Beef Plus Planning Equals

Pleasing Variety Planning to use a single cut of meat for more than one meal is the sign of an efficient homemaker. She economizes on both preparation and cooking time.

Roast beef, one suitable choice for several menus, can achieve gourmet status for a follow-up meal, says meat expert, Reba Staggs, associated with the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

> Gourmet Beef Sandwich 1 pound cooked roast beef sliced 1/8 inch thick ½ cup mayonnaise

2 teaspoons prepared horseradish 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

3 tablespoons crumbled 3 tablespoons thinly sliced green onions

6 slices caraway rye bread Butter or margarine Lettuce leaves 2 dill pickles, 3 to 4 inches

Combine mayonnaise, horseradish, mustard, blue cheese and onion. Spread bread with butter or margarine. Place a lettuce leaf on each slice of broad and top with slices of meat. Spoon 2 tablespoons mayonnaise-cheese mixture or meat. Garnish each sandwich with 2 dill pickle "rolls' made by cutting each pickle, lengthwise, into 6 thin slices rolling and securing with

Stuff Meatballs

small picks. 6 servings.

With Prunes By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

Prunes take to meat. Scandinavian cooks often stuf a pork roast with prunes and ther roast it in the oven or braise it on top of the range. Jewish cooks like to braise beef brisket before finishing it off with a sauce that contains prunes and

sweet potatoes. Now comes a new combination A California cook stuffs prunes with pineapple tidbits and then molds a meatball mixture around the prunes. And it's just this recipe that we have for you today. We think you'll like the flavor of the meatballs as well as

the delicate gravy that accompanies them. SURPRISE MEATBALLS drained pineapple tidbits, from 8½-oz. can 20 whole pitted prunes

1 egg 34 cup milk ½ cup fine dry bread crumb 1½ teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper small onion, finely grated (pulp and juice) pound lean ground beef 4 pound lean ground pork tablespoon shortening tablespoon butter or margarine tablespoon flour

2 beef bouillon cubes l cup boiling water 1/4 cup dry vermouth Put a pineapple tidbit inside each prune; set aside, In a medium mixing bowl beat egg until yolk and white are combined; add milk and beat to

blend. Add bread crumbs, salt pepper, onion, beef and pork; mix thoroughly. Divide meat mixture into 20 portions and shape each portion into a meatball around each stuffed prune.

In a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat melt the shortening; add meatballs and brown on all sides, adding more shortening if necessary. Remove meatballs: pour off fat from skillet but leav In the skillet over low heat melt

the butter; stir in flour. Add

bouillon cubes and water: stir to

dissolve bouillon cubes and get up

drippings; increase heat to moderate and continue stirring

until sauce thickens; stir in

Return meatballs to skillet

cover and simmer for 20 minutes Makes 5 or 6 servings.

James K. Story of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shelton were in Dallas Saturday evening to attend the wedding of their newphew, David Blanchard.

Guests in the home of Dr. H. W Hoffer last week were Dr. and Mrs. John Cherico of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hoffer of Ft.

Chamber of Commerce Banquet in Corsicana last Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ottis F Spurlock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruner and Mr. and Mrs.

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lon tob and dribble down sides. Cover immediately an Pet Ritz Frozen

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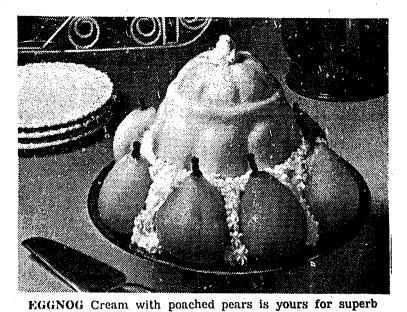
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Pick a Pear Treat for Breakfast, Snacktime

pears should be thoroughly

double boiler; mix in cream turning once, or until pears 3 envelopes unflavored 2 cups light cream 2 teaspoons rum extract

salt. Stir until gelatin is dis- simmer in syrup in covered

2 cups milk

% cup sugar

1½ cups water

½ cup sugar

8 eggs

4 teaspoon salt

8 medium-sized fresh

Soften gelatin in 1 cup milk.

cream. Remove from heat.

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French Bread Silced. 1-Lb. 31¢ Why Par

Western Farms Skylark Loaf 35¢ Why Pay

Cheese Bread skylark Loaf 33¢ Why Fay

Malt-O-Wheat Bread, 1-Lb. 35¢ Why Pay

Apple Juice

Tree Top 12-ox. 44¢ Why Pa

9-oz. 18¢ Why Par Pkg. 20¢

Orange Juice

mixture. Cook over hot water, are just tender. stirring constantly, until mix- Before arranging around ture thickens and coats silver eggnog cream on platter, Pour into lightly oiled 6-Refrigerate several hours or 1 teaspoon lemon juice

PEAR BETTY 3 cups small dry bread peeled, cored and sliced peeled, cored and sliced Stir in gelatin, sugar and sugar dissolves. Peel pears:

¼ teaspoon nutmeg cup water 1 tablespoon fresh lemon Toss bread cubes with but-

dients in baking pan. Bake in

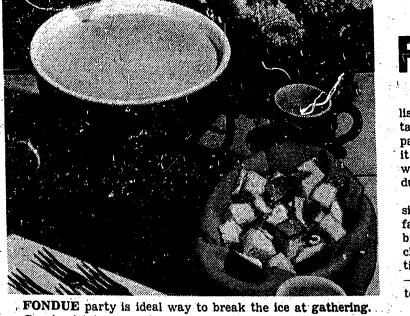
8 medium-sized pears, cut into 12-inch cubes in 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Top (about 4 cups) 2 tablespoons water 1 stick (3-inch) Repeat layers finishing with juice. Pour evenly over ingre-

Serve warm.

with whipped cream.

point over medium heat. Reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes, stirring frequently. To dude it up a bit, serve Add cinnamon stick and simmer 30 minutes, stirring Remove cinnamon stick. Remove from heat. Mash pear mixture until-

Stir in almonds and lemon iuice. Cook over low-medium heat, stirring constantly, until consistency of thick apple-Makes about 2 cups of a Combine first 3 ingredients



Flaky Biscuits Borden's Big 10. 91/2-02. 21 4 Why Par

1-Lb. 29¢ Why Pay

Chocolate Milk Lucarna

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wonder we are all fond of fonsion of this traditional Swiss favorite by adding spicy brown mustard to the basic cheese fondue. Let guests par-Prepare a hearty salad and MUSTARD-CHEESE 1 clove garlic 3 tablespoons Spicy

1½ cups dry white wine

the bottom; remove garlic. Add cheese, a handful at a Mustard teaspoon salt 11/2 quarts mixed salad

cheese melts. Continue until all the cheese is melted and thoroughly blended (stir in a 2 hard-cooked eggs. read to be dipped into the 8 slices crisp bacon, broken into pieces ½ red onion, sliced

greens; toss with eggs, bacon, 2 tablespoons catsup teaspoon Spicy Brown Just before serving, add Dash Worcestershire

A fine wind up for any meal PEACH COCONUT CRISP 1 can (1 pound 14 ounces) sliced peaches margarine

1 cup fresh bread crumbs

½ cup shredded coconut

¼ cup brown sugar,

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Assorted, Strained Mixed Cereal With Banana. 8-oz. 374 Why Pay Teething Biscuits Garber Sox. 23¢ Why Pay Similac Liquid *Regular or 13-ox. 28° Bremil Formula Ready to Feed. 32-oz. 59 4 Why Pay Pampers Disposable Diapers Box 89¢ Why Pay Pampers Disposable Diapers 30-Ct. \$157 Why Pa Carnation Milk Evaporated Can. 184 Why Pay Baby Formula Liquid. 13-ox. 28°

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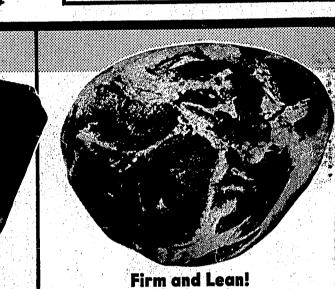
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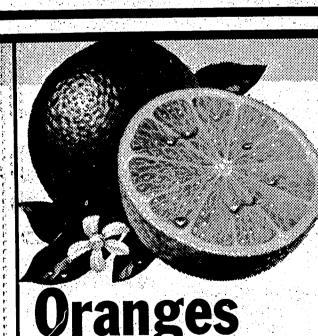
Bananas

Avocados California, Fuerte.

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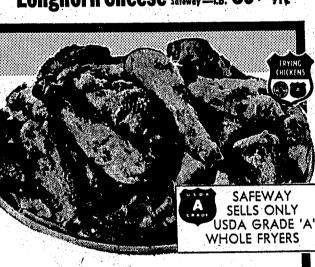
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Ready to Cook. Whole

Lima Beans With Ham. 24-oz. 59¢ Why Po Meat Balls Boy-Ar-Dee Can 534 Why Pa Canned Spam A Hormel 12-oz. 55¢ Why Per Vienna Sausage Libby tox. 23¢ Why Por Barbecued Beef Sliced. 101/2-oz. 77 & Why Pay Dried Beef Armour 31/2-oz. 51 4 Why Pay Deviled Ham Underwood Com 49¢ Why Pay

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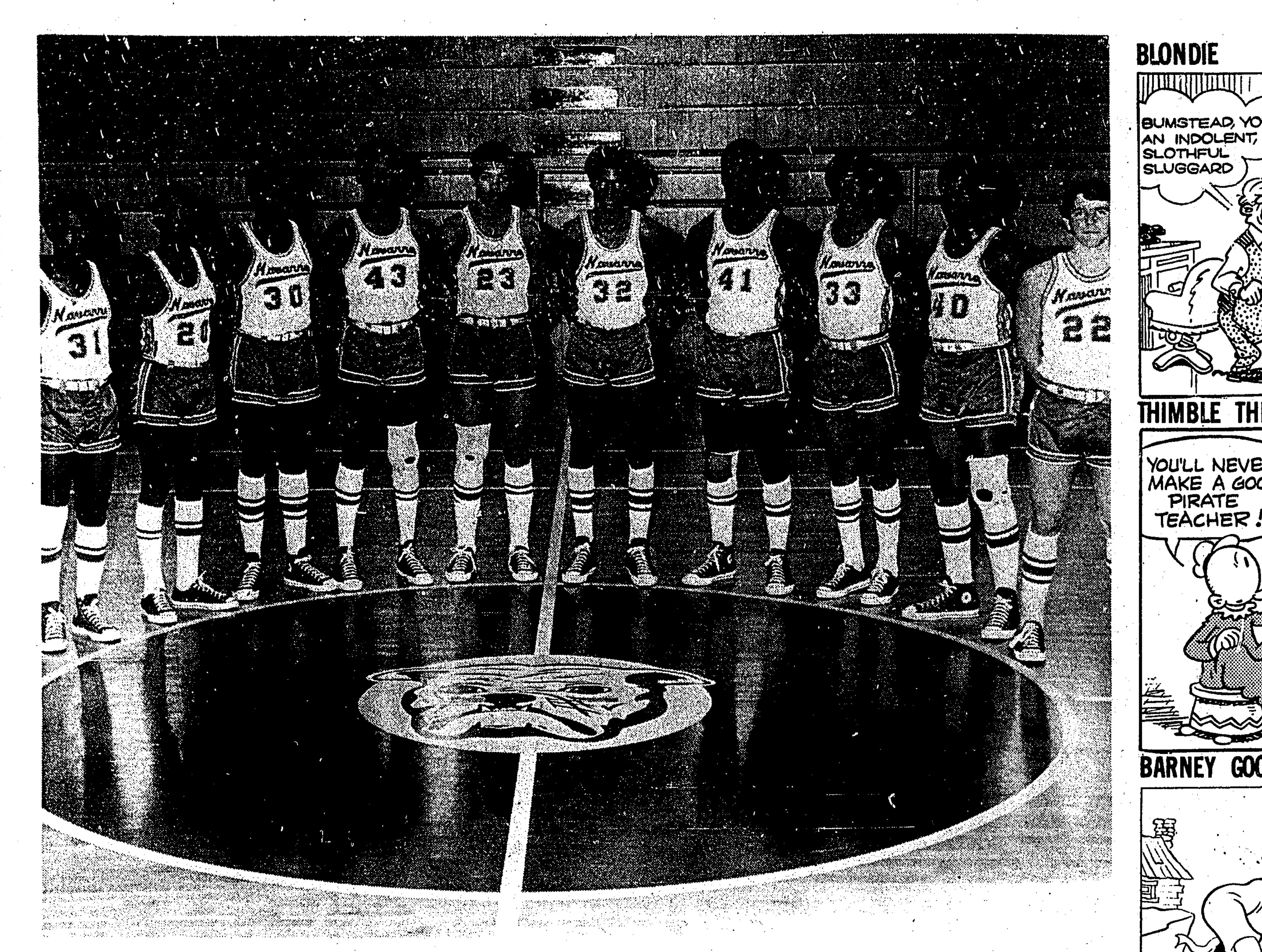
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1970-71 Navarro Bulldogs

Navarro's Bulldogs are currently in the midst of one of its best seasons ever. Monday the Dogs dumped McLennan CC here, 91-79, running their season to 16-4, and the TJCAC North Zone record to 4-2. They are from left,

Terry Goodlow, Robert Lewis, Terry James, Lonnie Perry, Adam West, Curtis Frazier, Horace Mingo, Calvin Patterson, John Anthony and Jack Oren. (Photo by Dick Gibbs.)

By WILL H. JONES County Executive Director

1971 were mailed Jan. 20 to Navarro County farm operators. The total county alloted acreage is 74,773, down about one-third or cotton. from last year. Notices were sent to 2,123 farms with allotments varying from less than one acre to almost 1,300 acres.

The County ASC Committee announced their decision that out-of-county transfers by lease or sale will not be permitted for the 1971 crop year.

Applications for with-in county transfers are being accepted at WEN 4-H the county ASCS office. Last year's yield figure will be used for 1971 transfers.

The 1971 cotton allotment or base acreage is not the farm cotton acreage limitation, but will be used to determine the cotton price support payment for the farm and to determine the required set-aside acreage to qualify for cotton price support payment

Land must be prepared and cotton planted, cultivated, etc. in a workmanlike manner to be eligible for Price Support Payments. Other requirements must be met.

If less than 90 per cent of the farm allotment is planted, 1971 payments will be reduced accordingly—also the 1972 cotton reduced.

Cotton acreage for 1971 trans-resignation of Cathy Minatra. ferred or released on or before allotment retention purposes.

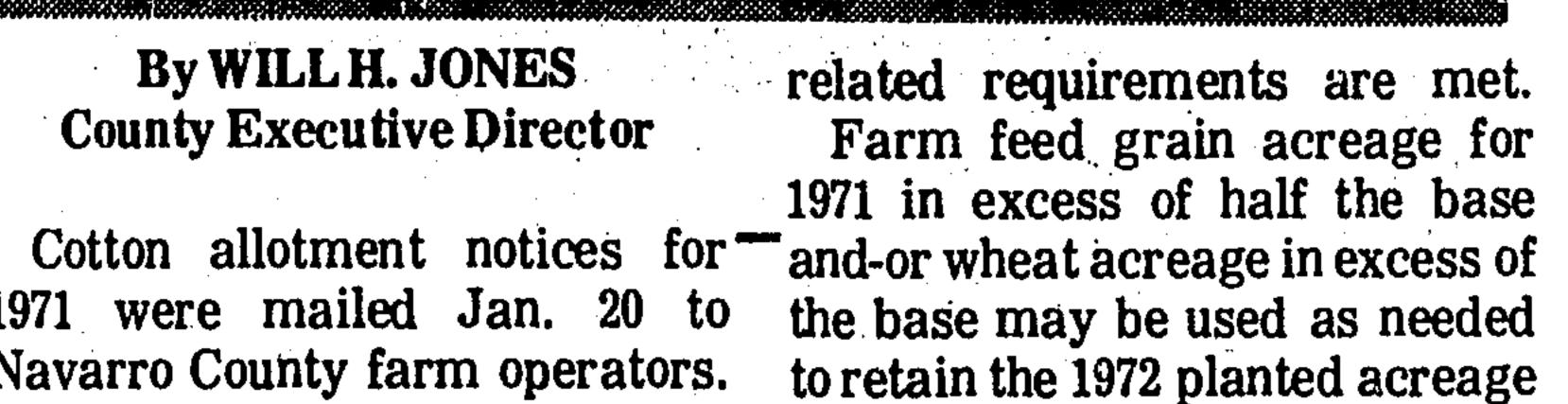
feed grain and wheat will be and Becky will participate in the Farms must be enrolled or signed in March. up during designated time to participate in the programs.

The exact percentage of setaside has not been determined for cotton, feed grain or wheat. It will not be more than 20 per cent for cotton and feed grain. Other requirements also are pending. Acreage must not be grazed

between May 1 and Oct. 1, 1971. Notices will be mailed as soon as authorized. Barley is not included. Corn and grain sorghum bases and yields will be about the same as last year. Wheat bases will be about 43 per cent of 1970.

Farmers are not required to plant feed grain or wheat to earn price support or certificate payments, but must plant at least 45 per cent feed grain base and 90 per cent of wheat base to avoid reduction of bases in 1972.

Price support payment is made on half the feed grain base and wheat certificate payment made on wheat base provided farms are enrolled during sign-up period and that the set-aside and



Off-setting or cross compliance between farms and-or crops will not apply in 1971. Cotton acreage in excess of the farm allotment will not apply in 1971. Cotton acreage in excess of the farm allotment can not be substituted for feed grain or wheat.

The MEN 4-H Club composed of members from the Mildred, Eureka and Navarro communities held its initial January meeting recently in the Masonic Building in Eureka, with the president, Randall Arnett, presiding. Mack Boyd led the 4-H Pledge

and Motto, and Donna Mont-Pledge. Jean Boyd, Jane Boyd and Donna Montgomery led the group in singing several songs. Becky Bonner called the roll and read minutes of the previous meeting. During the business session, Pat Bonner was elected base or allotments will be to fill the vacancy in the office of vice-president created by the

Becky Bonner and Rhonda April 1, 1971, will count as the Arnett told the group about the same as cotton planted for 1972 County 4-H Food Show which was held Jan. 9. Both Becky and The sign-up period for cotton, Rhonda received blue ribbons, March 1 through April 9, 1971. District 4-H Food Show to be held

After several items of business

NAVARRO (Spl.)—Mrs. Charles Keele and children of Pasadena visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

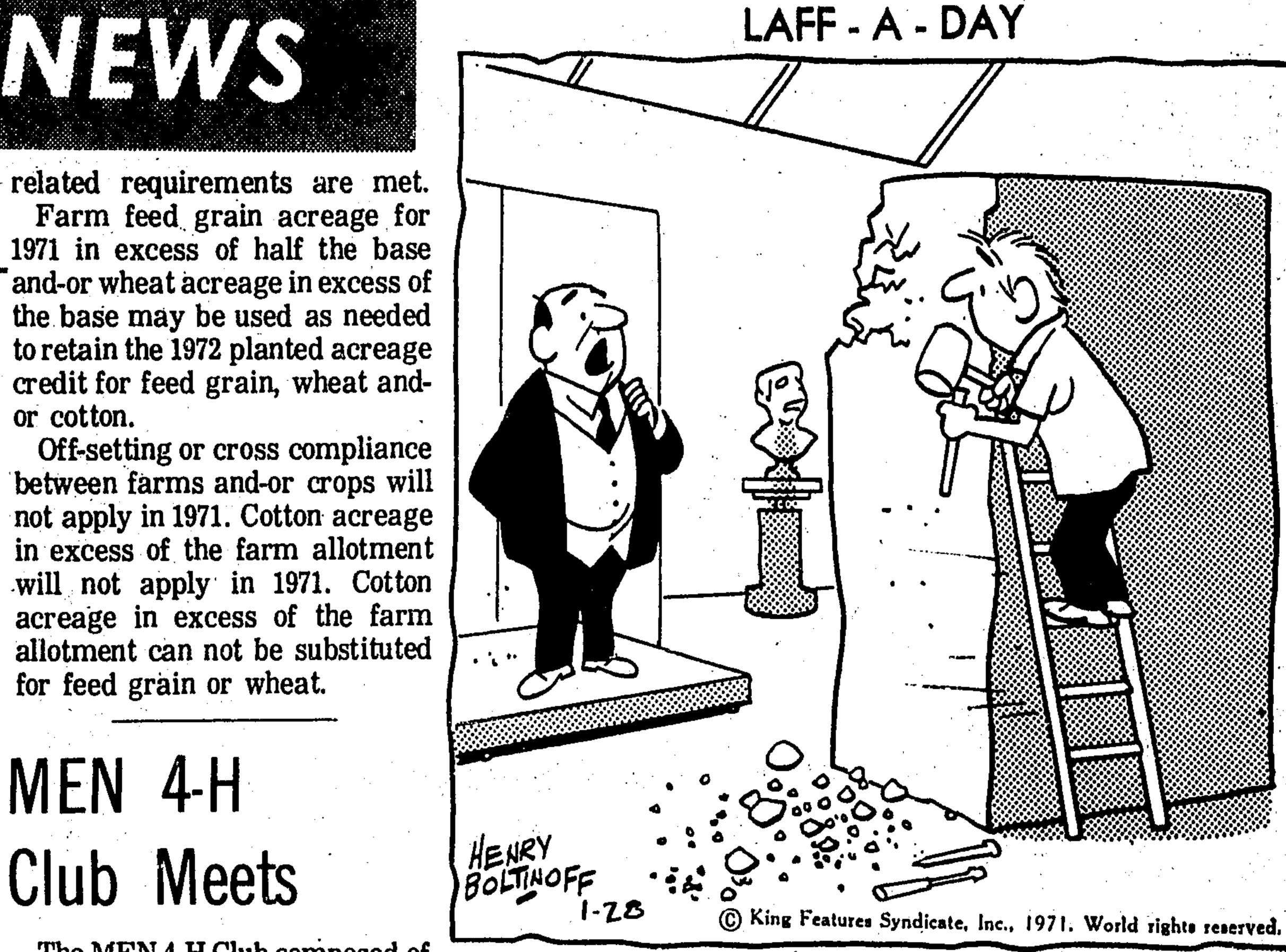
The Rev. and Mrs. Clem Sullivan of Terrell visited Wednesday with Mrs. Oliver Forbes and Miss Kate Harvard. Mrs. Charles Harrison and children of Ennis visited last

week with Navarro friends. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Middlebrook visited last week with

relatives in Wichita Falls. Hallie Rash of Winkler in Navarro Wednesday for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Seery of Itasca was a guest Thursday of Mrs. Oliver Forbes and Miss

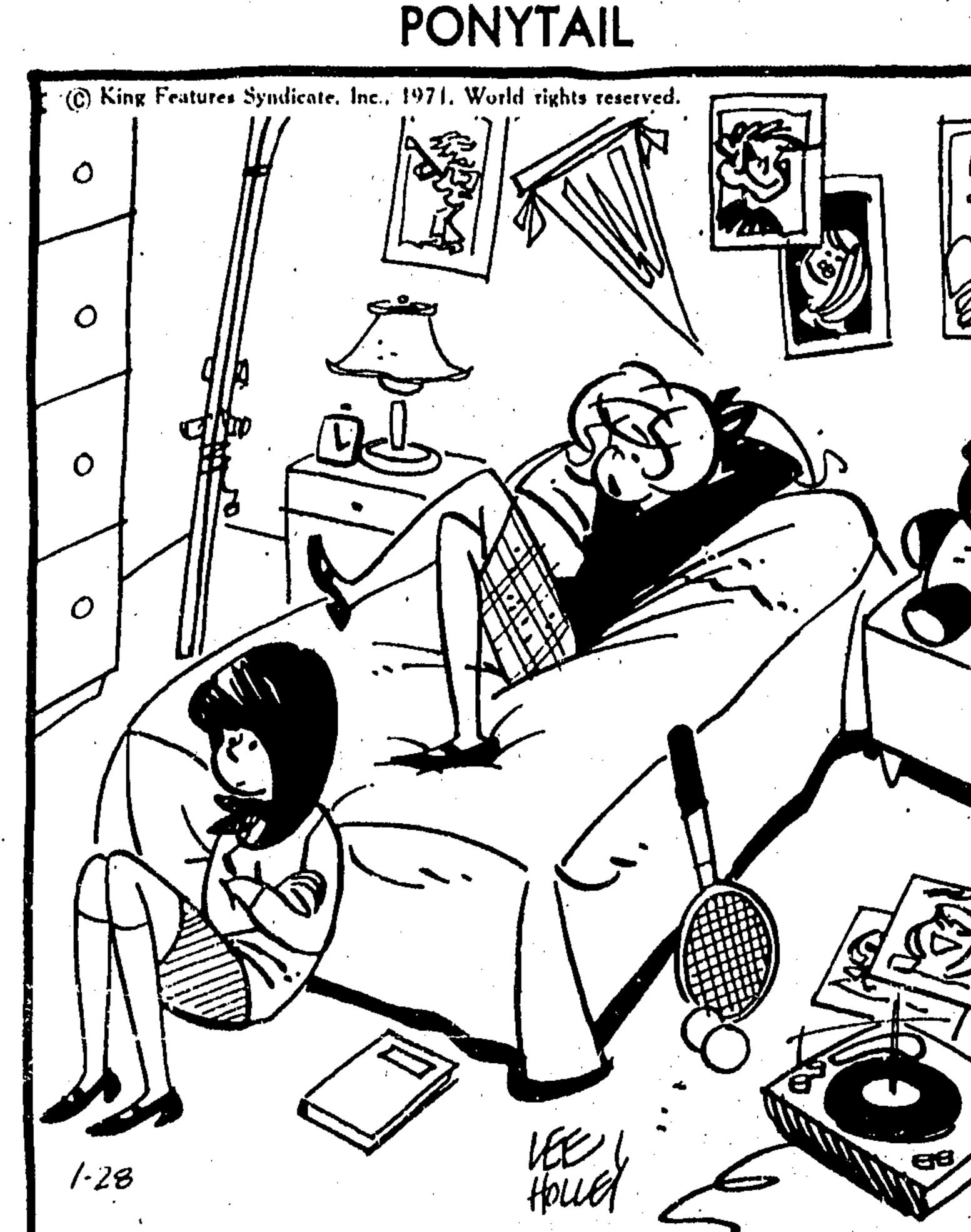




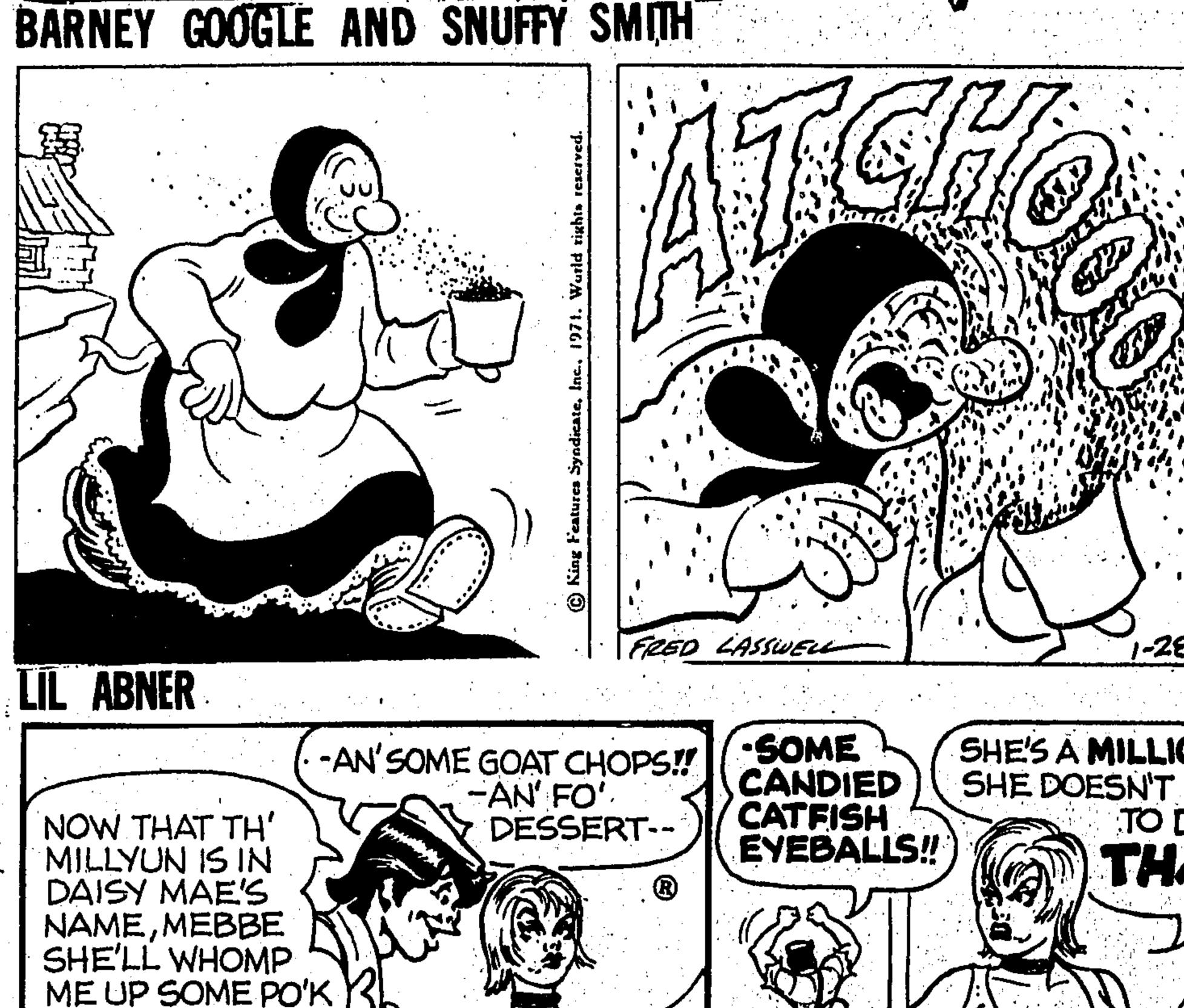
"Will this take long?"



"You're early."



"I'd still like to be a great actress . . . but I better wait until this nudity era is over!"



JIB!!

PIRATE

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MEN IGNORE

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SKIN IS ROUGH

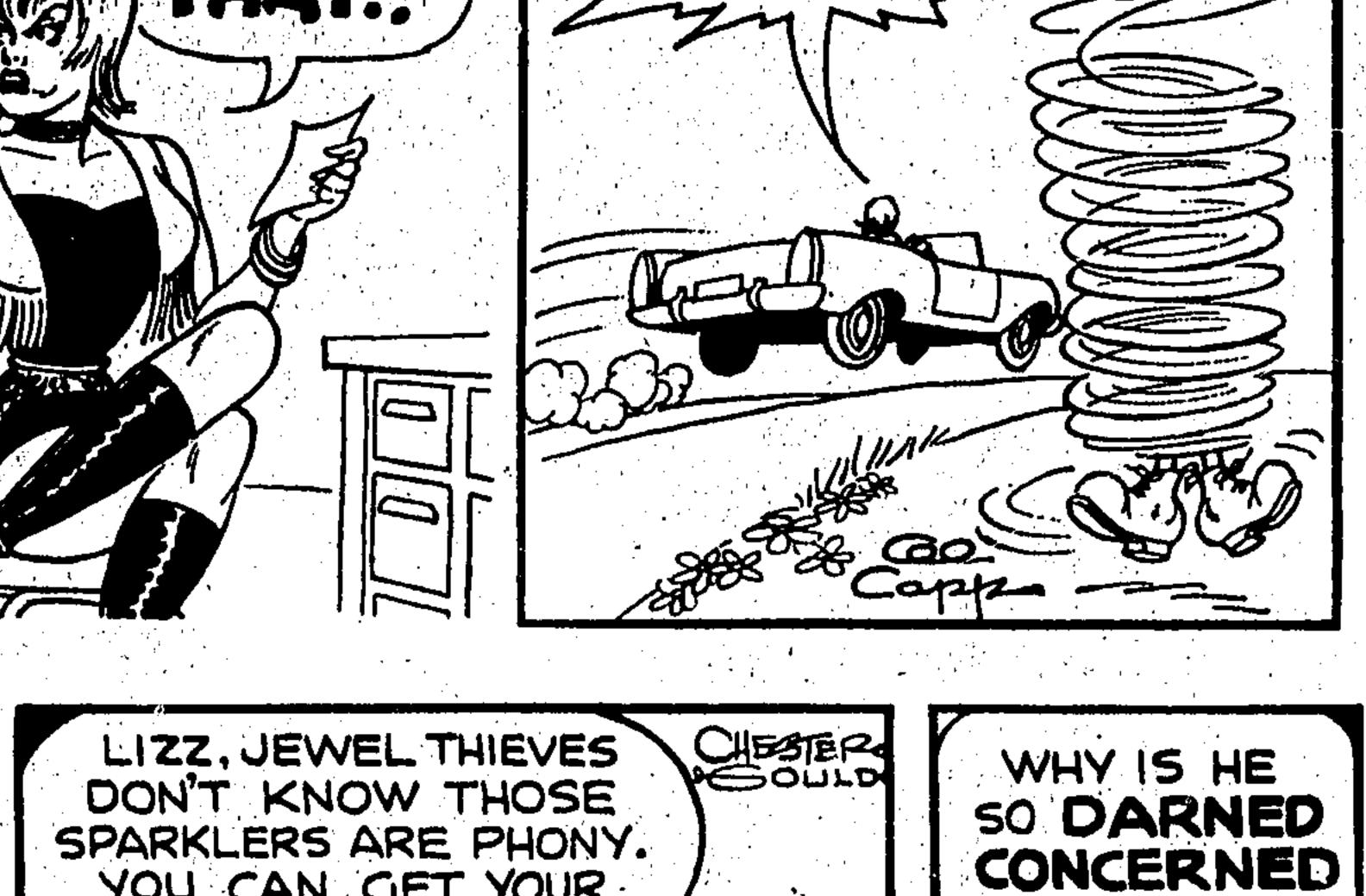
AND COARSE

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SANDPAPER

LAMB CHOPS ...!





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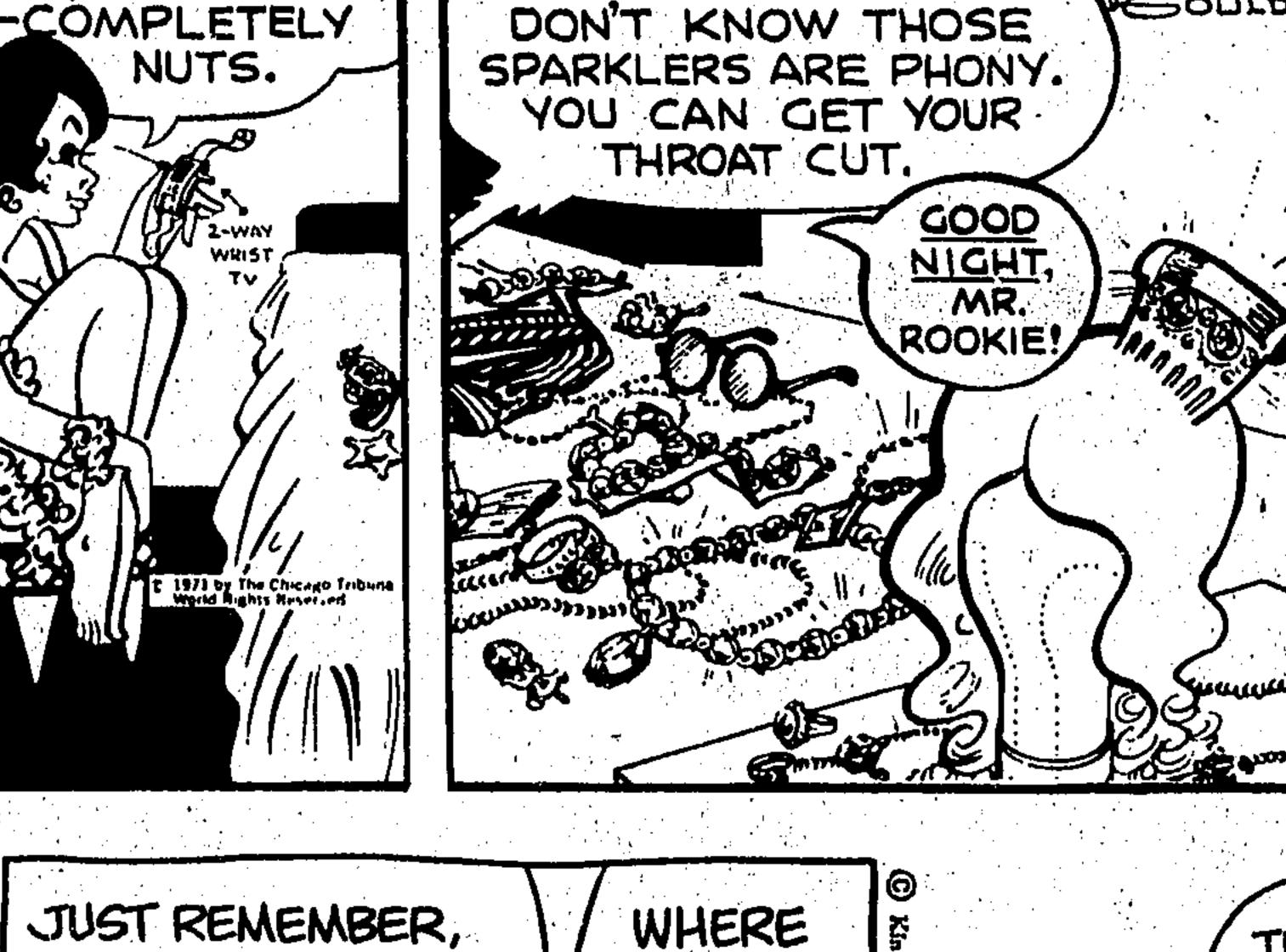
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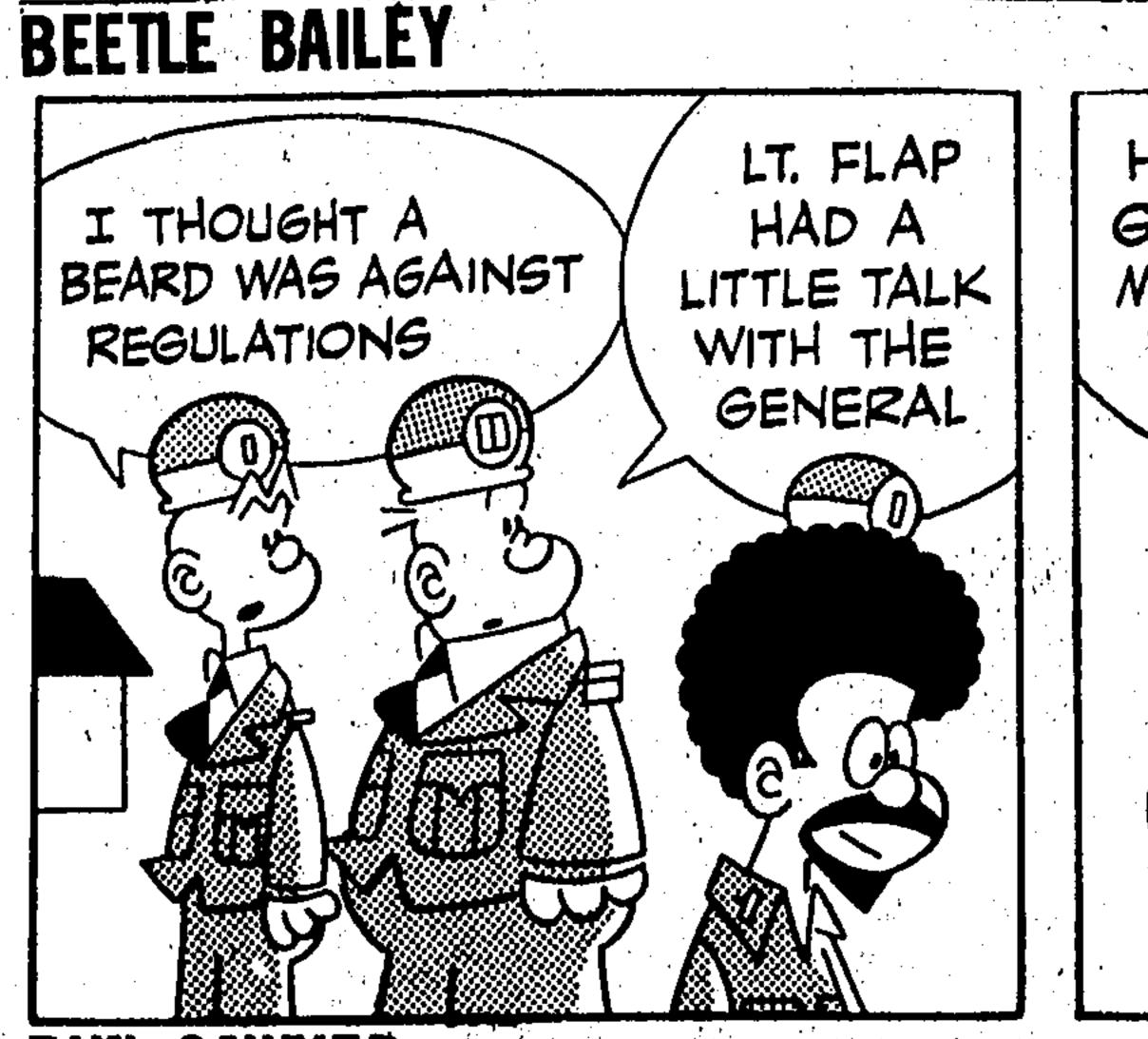
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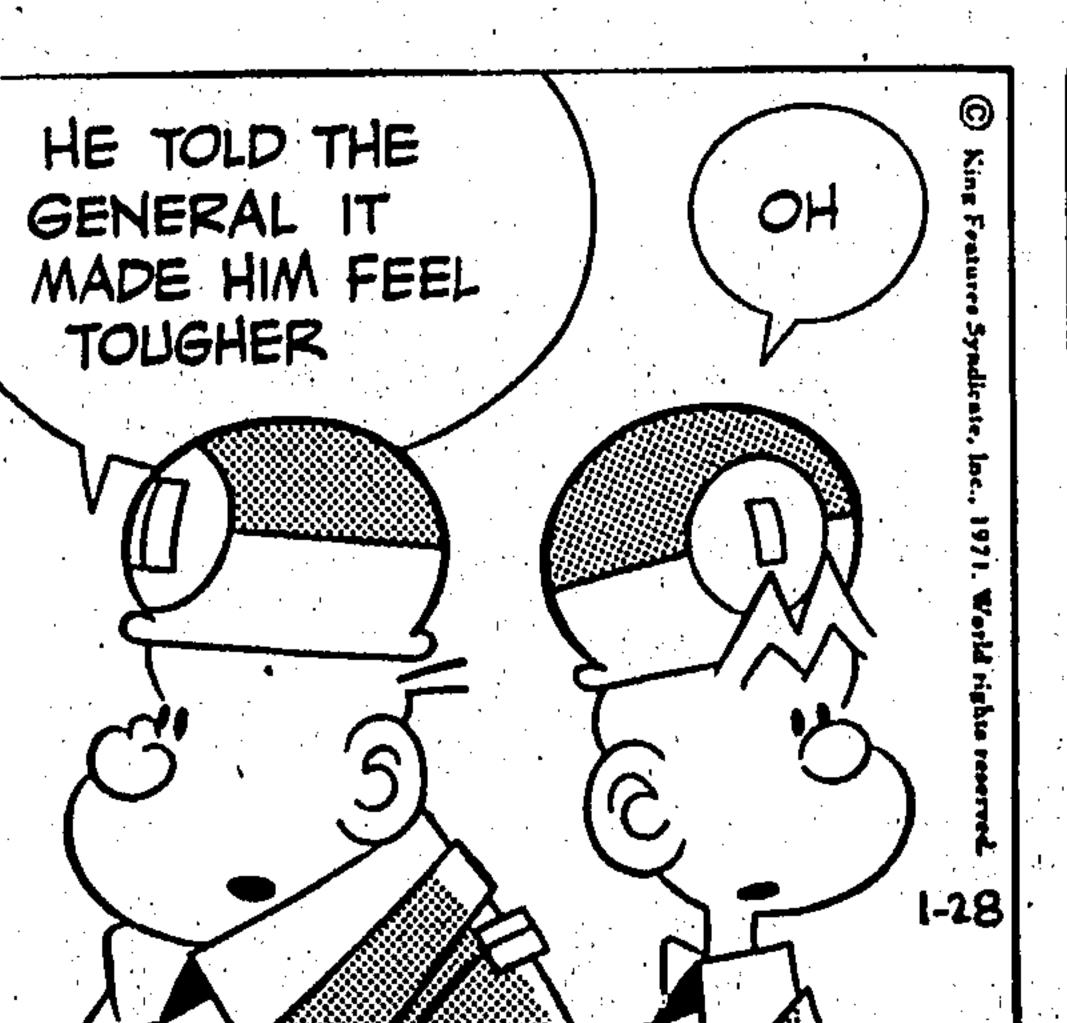
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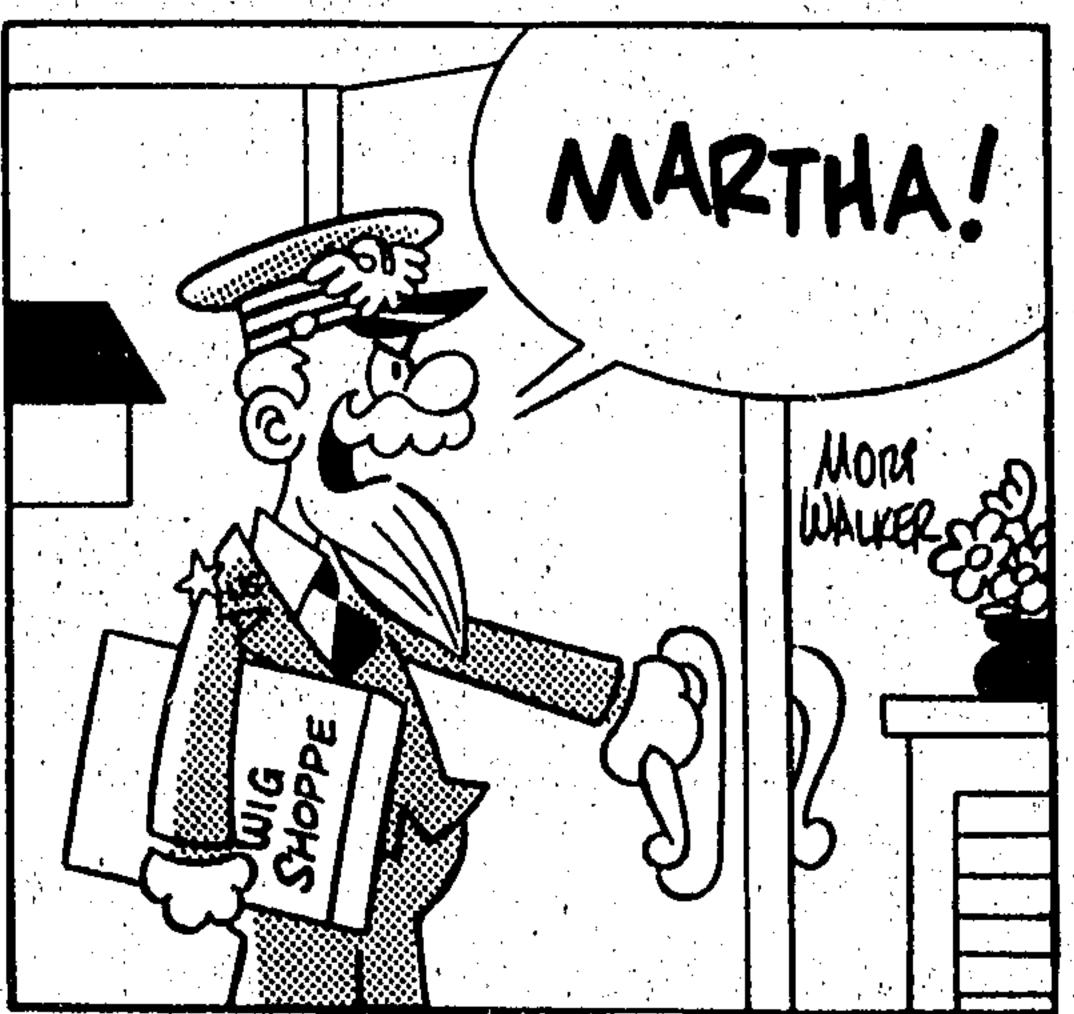


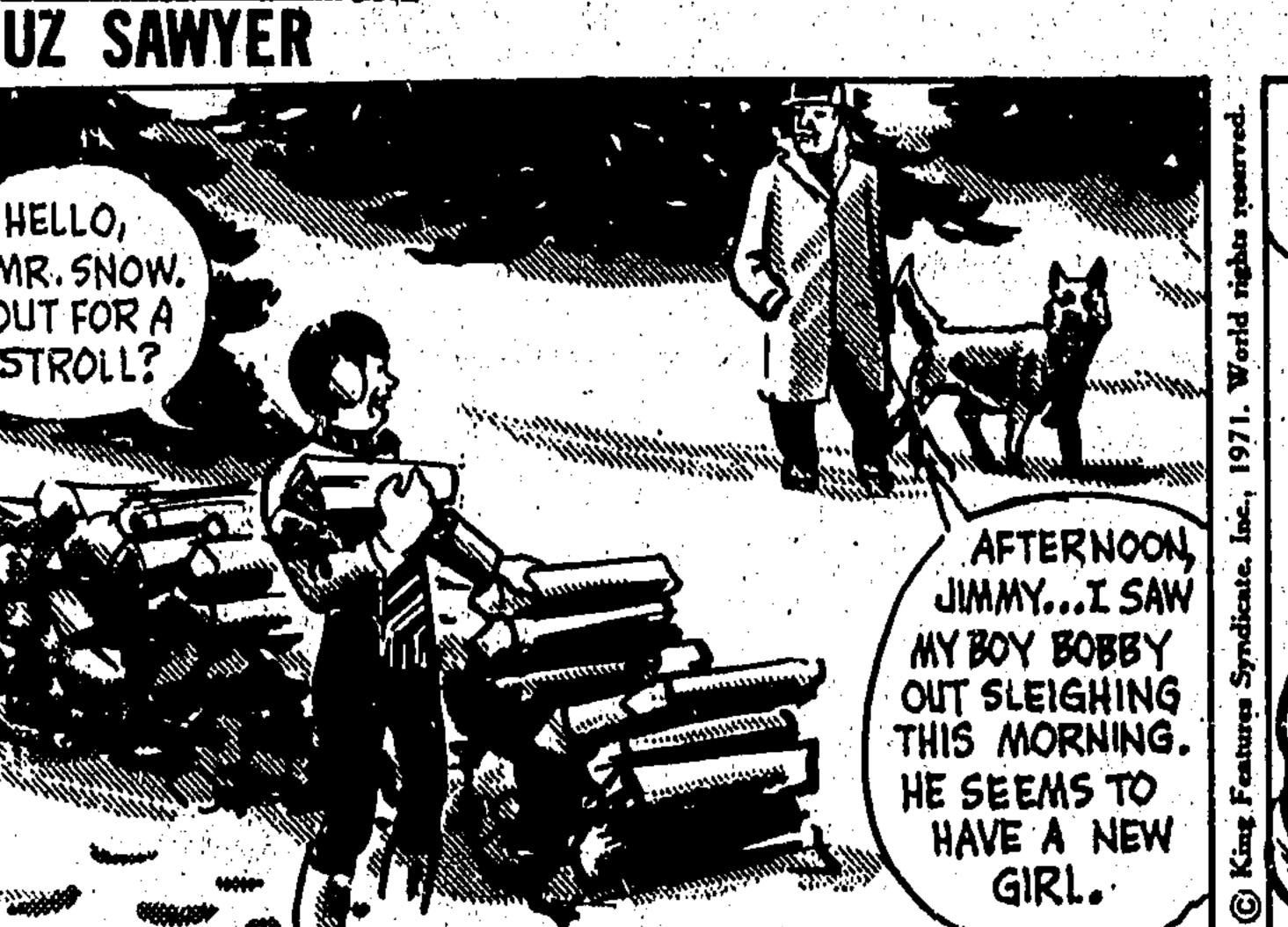


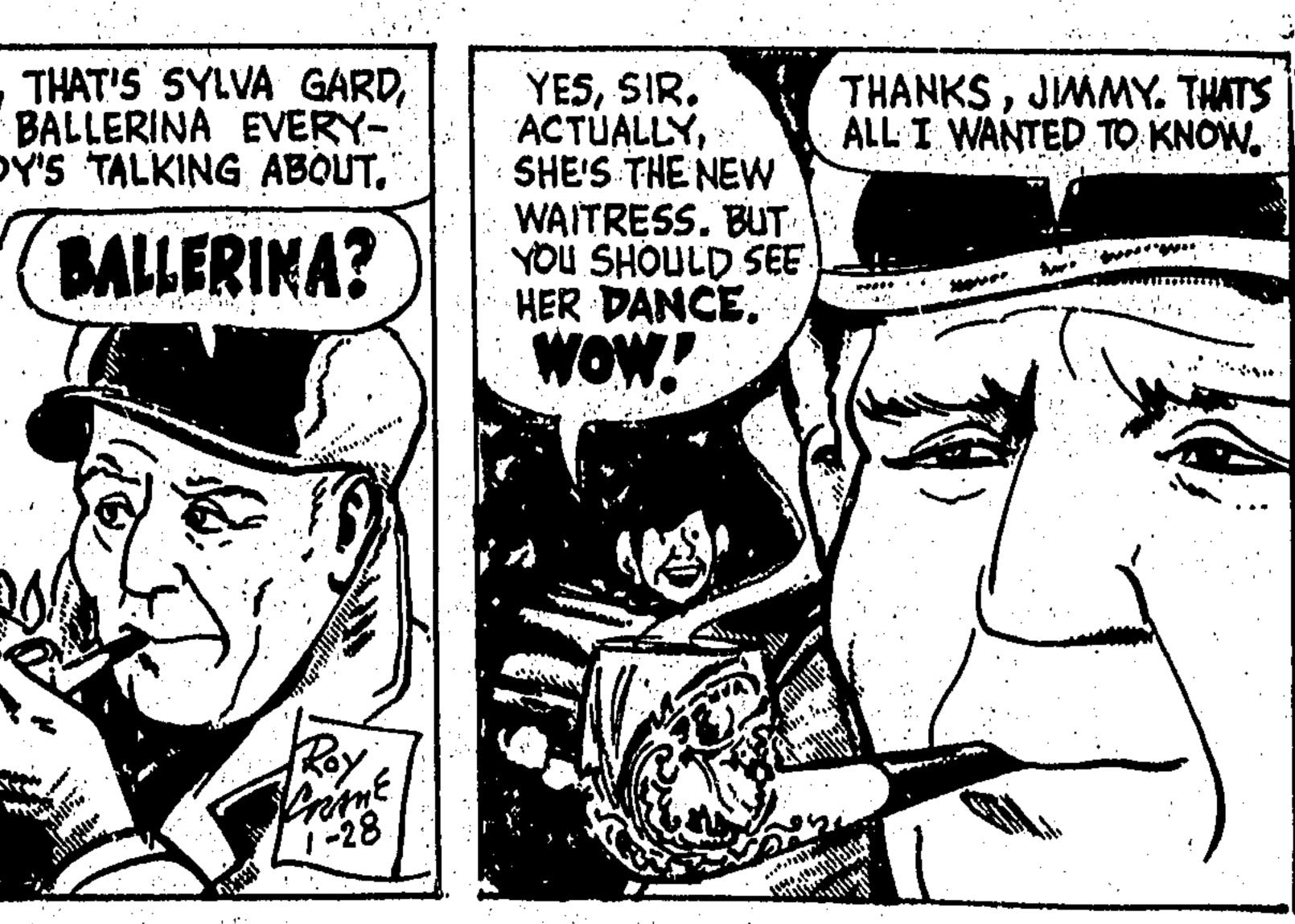












Local Man Invents 'Souped-Up' Enchilada

now being sold across the nation. Giager, owner and manager of the local Taco Bell, is the originator of the Enchirito, a new Mexican food dish being sold nationally by Taco Bell Inc.

Giager stated that the idea for Mexican foods and wanted Enchirito and attached their frozen and reheated at home.

that at first he made the dish for year. himself and then for some of his employes. Soon, his customers learned of the new food and began asking for it.

American Version

Oberammergau Passion Play

"souped-up enchilada" is something different. The en- trademark to the product. In how Ken E. Giager describes his chirito combines the basic return, Giager was given the Service. It is "3.76 in '76" from research and proven Mexican food creation which is ingredients of an enchilada, a Taco Bell store here in Corsicana program designed to help Texas' burito and chile sauce. He said which he took over Jan. 1 of this great agricultural industry

Too, a principal objective is to

Freestone Survey Unit Meets

FAIRFIELD (Spl.)—The County Judge Rex Goolsby was Freestone County Historical welcomed as a new member and Survey Committee held its appointed to the awards banquet January meeting in the home of committee by the new chairman Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg at were C. E. Childs, Jr., Joe Bates, Stewards Mill. Mrs. L. R. Whatley, Mrs. O. C. Uel L. Davis, Jr. of Wortham Maguess, Jr. and Albert

was elected to serve as chairman of the committee and other officers named to the slate were Miss Dorothy McVey of Teague, vice-chairman; Sue Thornton of Stewards Mill, secretary; and C. Also discussed was a new county E. Childs, Jr. of Fairfield, map along with methods of

Mrs. L. R. Whatley was asked to head a committee in charge of

a newsletter for the committee.

financing and printing.

Friendship Class Meets

Sunday School Department of during the social interlude, and First Baptist Church in Richland the hostess gift was awarded to has its monthly business and Mrs. Sibyl Hargrove. social meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Frances Bosley.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Jimma Traweek, the class teacher. Following the routine business session, the devotion was presented by Mrs. Robert Shults, who chose a text

The Friendship Class of the Refreshments were served

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Martha McDonald, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Sybil Hargrove president and publisher. and Mrs. Eloise Bosley.

Focused On '3.76 in '76'

A topic getting much attention these days in Navarro County as well as the entire state has to do with a new program initiated by the Agricultural Extension achieve its full potential.

Specifically, explains County The ingredients of the En-Agent, Gene Sears, it will inchirito consist of a flowered tensify Extension educational tortilla, a layer of beans, meat activities to bring about an in- the state. Also to improve the and chile sauce with cheese and crease in cash income, excluding power and performance of Texas the new food dish came about At the time, Giager was not olive slices topping it off. The government payments, to Texas when he was living in Mississippi. associated with Taco Bell, Enchirito is packaged in an farmers and ranchers by \$1 He grew tired of eating the same however they learned of the aluminum pan which can be billion by the year 1976. The program, he adds, is designed to increase both the gross and net

income of producers.

reduce the gap existing between knowledge and practice through the coordinated application of improved production and marketing practices available demonstrations.

Another objective, the county agent says, is to utilize more appropriately and completely resource potentials of each agricultural production area of agricultural products in the market place and bring greater confidence in the future to the state's farmers and ranchers.

The county agent notes that other agencies and organizations working to improve Texas agriculture have endorsed and are lending their full support to the effort.

Annual production goals for each economically important agricultural enterprise in each county are being established. Guidelines for the use of producers, outlining the practices which can bring the projected production to reality, are now becoming available.

It will take a great deal of teamwork and considerable changing of production and management practices to achieve the desired goal. But, concludes the county agent, all Texans and especially farm and ranch families stand to greatly benefit from the program.

KERENS

KERENS (Spl.)—Mrs. Joe Sheppard and granddaughter, Mrs. Lewis Barnett, were among guests attending the Kinsloe House luncheon meeting Wednes-

Mrs. J. B. Coates returned Sunday from a two weeks trip to south and central Mexico with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Keens, of Dallas.

Newly announced hours by the Kerens Chamber of Commerce are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Their services includes voter registration applications, car registration, and car license plates.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Godley last weekend were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Houston.

The Kerens Riding Club has announced the following slate of officers and directors elected at a recent meeting: Eddie McNeese, president; Sam West, vice-Dolly Colvin, president; secretary and treasurer; Judy Goodwin, public relations; Richard Holiman, Lynn Goodwin, Bill Kent, Jerald Colvin and Jerrell Schultz, directors; Lynn Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Lockhart, sweetheart; and Tammie Holiman, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holiman, alternate sweetheart. Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Northcutt of Longview visited Sunday with Mrs. V. D. Bruner.

The Sam Wests and Eddie McNeeces attend the Tri-Club Horse Show in Corsicana this week.

BAZETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tomforde o Houston visited over the weekend on their Bazette ranch.

The Brown's Valley Supper Club met Friday evening in the Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Marshall.



SANDRA RODGERS DALE BAKER



JIM KENDALL

Three New Faces

Three new employes have been Associate Degree in Applied High School near Waco. Frances Bosley, Mrs. Jimma added to the staff of the Cor- Science. He attended Stephen F. New Sun staff writer is Jim Traweek, Mrs. Dora Shults, Mrs. sicana Daily Sun recently, an Austin College where he majored Kendall. Kendall was previously Mary Lou Capps, Mrs. Jessie nounced Tucker Sutherland, in technical arts.

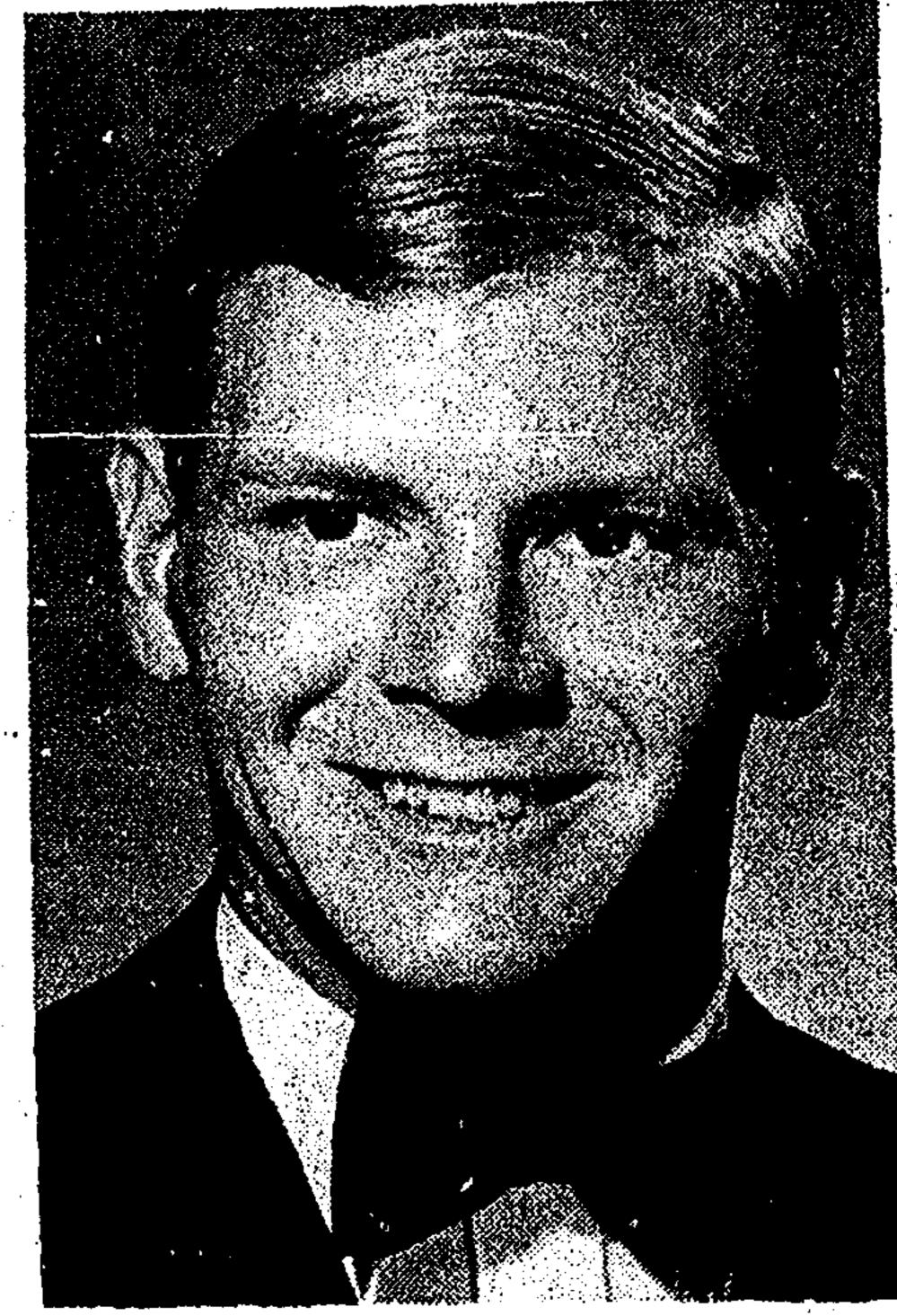
> artist and will also assist in the and her husband Mickey are Oklahoma City. He has a masters advertising department. Baker is newcomers to Corsicana where degree in business from a 1968 graduate of Corsicana he will be teaching electronics at Columbia University and a High and graduated from Navarro Junior College. She is a bachelor of science degree from Navarro Junior College with an graduate of Bruceville-Eddy the University of Oklahoma.

Dale Baker, 20, will be staff as secretary to the publisher. She and the Daily Oklahoman,

affiliated with the Dallas Times Sandra Rodgers joins the staff Herald, Pennyrich International



MISS CONNIE GRIFFIN Queen of Corsicana High



JEFF JOBE King of Corsicana High

Corsicana Names Royalty

Miss Connie Griffin and Jeff Jobe were crowned King and Queen of Corsicana High School in the 51st annual Coronation Pageant held Saturday evening in the school auditorium before a capacity crowd on hand for the traditional event.

Miss Griffin is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Griffin and the reigning king is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jobe.

The reigning royalty was composed of dukes and duchesses and princes and princesses of the four classes.

Taking their places in the royal assemblage from the senior class were Bruce Mertz, Marcellous Mitchell, Johnny Myers, John Rodgers, Louis Hicks, Sharon Hennig, Sharmon Cooper, Karen York, Gay Nell Bone and Sue Hay. Junior class representatives were Buddy Kirck, Joe Brannon, Rob Owens, Steve Smith, Fritz Kloecker, Jeanette Little, Susan Biggers, Diane Prater, Jerilyn Patril and Bonnie Lahmon.

Sophomore class royalty included Pete McElroy, Hal Scott, Bob Gary, Donnie Beale, Sidney Hicks, Paula Rash, Karen Smith, Rosemary Holy, Cindy Jones and Suzy Brannon. Freshmen chosen for the event were Jim Rodgers, Bill McElwrath, Charles Hicks, Pat Weber, Kevin Farmer, Karla York, Cindy Sirman, Betty Long, Beth Carlock, and Melissa Clark.

The appearance of the royalty was announced by court heralds, Mark Meredith and Randall Barnes and entertainment for the evening was presented by Bobby Grayson and Bickie Cowan, court singer and dancer. Included among the queen's attendants were Jonathan Speier, crown bearer, and Julie Arnold, Beverly Carroll, Kandice Fricke, Elene Hicks, Laura Highnote, and Adrienne Polk, train bearers.

As a prelude to the coronation ceremony, the Corsicana High School Stage Band, under the direction of Herbert L. Hill, and the Girl's Chorus, directed by Rodney Haedge, entertained with several musical selections.

Following the pageant, the members of the royal court and all CHS students were entertained at the Coronation Ball, Coronation Banquet, and breakfasts hosted by parents of the reigning royalty of the freshmen, sophormore, junior and senior classes.

STREETMAN

STREETMAN (Spl.)—Capt. Tommy Casey left Jan. 9 for Elects Officers Vietnam. His wife, Jimmie, and their children, Kim and Kevin, will reside in Streetman during his absence.

Visiting with Mrs. Hugh Burleson during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones and his mother, Mrs. A. C. Jones, Sr. of Kingsville. They also visited friends in Fairfield.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Evans of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mc- year are Eddie McNeese, Connico and Bob of Grand Kerens; Jim Allen, Cedar Creek; Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bill, McConnico and David Richardson, Mrs. Alvin O. Martin of Corsicana, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy McConnico of Streetman.

Mrs. Myrtle Dubose returned Monday from a visit with her daughter and family in Dallas and her son and family in Houston.

Mrs. Cecil McSpadden has Sims in Fort Wayne, Ind.

John Kenny Knotts, on leave from the U.S. Navy, and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Horner banon and the Mediterranean. Knotts of Gatesville, visited Mr. with Israel and Jordan to the and Mrs. John McGilvary and south, Syria extends like a friends and relatives here last wedge between Turkey to the weekend.

Horse Show Association

Officers have been elected for the coming year by the Tri-County Horse Show Association. Outgoing president Leon Phillips presided for the election.

New officers are Leslie Welch f the Teague Riding Club, president; Mel Sowers of the Pickett Riding Club, secretary-

Club presidents to serve on the board of directors for the coming Glen White, Fairfield; Sam Morton, Blooming Grove; C. G. McClendon, Roane; James Kitchens, Mexia; Bill Dunlap,

Streetman, Dawson and the Central Texas Quarter Horse Association have not elected new officers, and when they do, the presidents will be added to the tri-county board.

First order of business under returned from a lengthy visit the new officers was to vote into with her children, Mr. and Mrs. the association's membership the G. W. Sellers, in Cedar Rapids, Mexia and Mt. Calm Riding. Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Clubs. This brings total membership to 12.

> Bordered on the west by Lenorth and Iraq to the east.

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dramatization of the seven last surrounding area will avial English Spoken Version has from to the fact that no one race of days of Jesus of Nazareth, first themselves of the opportunity to its inception been treated as a people could possibly be blamed produced in Oberammergau, see the famous play in a version page of history, a dramatic, for what happened. Persons of Bavaria, Germany, has now been which is professionally staged entertaining and spectacular the Jewish Faith as well as brought to America, and will be with authentic costumes and play, a "bringing to life" and Protestants and Catholics were presented in Corsicana February effective lighting as well as pointing up of the great truths consulted. 10, 11, and 12 in the Corsicana dramatic skill and purposeful Jesus taught and lived, and as an High School Auditorium. Sponsors of the local presentation of the play which has been praised by clergy of all faiths and by stage critics as offering Plays have always been a ticular attention was paid to show reserved seats. the most enriching dramatic ex-

perience ever staged before the American public are members of the recently organized Navarro County Association for Retarded Children, of which Mrs. Nolan

Dockery is president. Mrs. Dockery and board members of the Navarro ARC, together with representatives of various civic groups in Corsicana, met Monday in the Parish Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church to make plans for the Corsicana presentation of the famous play by Heritage

Productions. Highlights of the production were presented by Miss Eloise Tuttle, advance coordinator for Heritage, who stated that the role of the Christus in the 2½-hour American version is portrayed by the distinguished actor Val Balfour, whose wife Ann Kelley portrays Balfour

Magdalene. The play is directed by Mr. Balfour with lighting and special effects by technical director Tom Shelton, who is an experienced veteran of many Broadway productions.

Miss Tuttle stated that Val Balfour has devoted the last eight years to the role of the Christus and added that he is a member of the fourth generation of a family of performers in religious plays. Mrs. Balfour has participated in

Passion Plays abroad. -As spokesman for Heritage Productions, Miss Tuttle emphasized the actor-director's feeling that the play is for children and adults and stated that local children will be featured in the scene with Jesus and the children.

Mrs. Dennis Smart will serve as secretary for Passion Play Headquarters which will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Passion Play Planners through Saturday until the final Passion presentation. Office space has been provided by M. Evans at 115 North Beaton, and the headquarters will be open Saturday. Members of the sponsoring organization, the Navarro ARC, are excited about the presen-

To Be Presented in Corsicana

Christianity's oldest Passion tation and are hopeful that spiritual blessing to most the political aspects surrounding Play, the 337 year old residents of Corsicana and the Christians, The American the events and to bring attention

> Producers of the American With this in mind, Heritage new auditorium at Corsicana version state that while Passion Productions states that par- High School, will be \$3.50 for

Tickets for the local presendedication on the part of the inspiration to bring together all tation, the first professional production to be staged in the



The Very Rev. Dennis Smart, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church and home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mrs. Nolan Dockery, center, president of the Navarro County Association Ainsworth. Attending were Mr. for Retarded Children, examine the brochure on the American version of and Mrs. A. W. Frazier, Mr. and the Oberammergau Passion Play presented by Miss Eloise Tuttle, left, Mrs. B. G. Gorman of Roane, Mr. advance coordinator for Heritage Productions, who will present the play and Mrs. W. D. Ainsworth of in Corsicana Feb. 10-12 under NARC sponsorship. (Photo by Ray Mayo)

Police Summary

in the county Thursday in lieu of \$1,000 bond set on a burglary complaint filed by arresting Officer Longorio.

complained to police he found the youngster as he drove north on N. advised police that when trailers Two pickup trucks stolen youth sitting in his pickup truck 24th St. when he and his wife returned to the truck from shopping stores in Navarro Mall Shopping Center. Perry reported the glove compartment was open and some tools were missing along with other items laying on the seat.

He told the officer when he confronted the youth, the subject claimed he thought the truck belonged to a friend and he was waiting in it for the friend to for failure to yield and driving door, police said. return. Longorio was further without a license. Officer Prit- The office had been ransacked been stolen. At 6:53 a.m. Charlie advised that another couple, Mr. chett cited a driver for failure to in search of money, but Lockhart Hyles, 2804 W. Collins, reported and Mrs. Tommy David, 810 N. yield in an accident Sunday at told police money is not left to police his 1964 Chevrolet 23rd St., saw the confrontation, came over and told the Perrys 13th St. that they had observed the youth prowling several cars on the parking lot. At that point, the youth ran to another car on the lot and drove away. A description of the car and the youth enabled Kelsey issued citations to two were a stereo tape player and six the second vehicle theft. Hyles' Officer Longorio to locate both in motorists Saturday for disorderly tapes. the 200 block of N. Beaton St. where the youth was arrested and ning off". taken before Peace Justice Howe French.

Sgt. Crawford and Officer Dunlap arrested and jailed a 30year-old transiet for vagrancy for driving without a license. Thursday during investigation of diner waitress. The waitress had asked for free food, and when told the diner didn't give its food guessed he would have to rob

Sgt. Foreman was contacted Thursday evening by Ollie Prince single lane. with a request that police patrol by a vacant residence at 1509 Magnolia. He reported finding evidence that someone had been sleeping in the garage loft on a the loft. Prince expressed fear place. this activity might result in another fire at the house vacant since a previous blaze. Police Friday night from Frank Kent, also were told Prince had 1401 W. Collin St., wrecked and reported his findings Monday to abandoned on a dirt road south of the sheriff's department.

Mrs. Jean Parker, 620 S. 20th had hit a utility pole. St., notified Sgt. Byrd Thursday she had returned home to find an Trucking Co., N. Hwy 75, was showed no attempt to enter. an unsuccessful attempt to locate LocalChurchmen intruder had stolen \$10 in investigated Saturday by groceries from her pantry since Detective Warren and Capt. Tuesday, Officer Cotten spotted A woman resident of Summit Attend Meeting

issued Thursday; Officer Dunlap from a desk drawer. The small arranged for them to be caught had been around her home for Church of Corsicana was cited one for driving without a shed office was ransacked in and impounded until the owner two nights and asked police represented by the pastor, the license and Officer Cotten gave apparent search for money, could reclaim the animals and patrol the area more frequently. Rev. Eugene E. Wood and Ruling two motorists tickets for running police said. stop signs.

paid on 58 tickets.

City jail held no prisoners Convalescent Home. Friday morning.

J. O. Hardin, 111 N. 21st St., notified police theft of \$125 minibike from his garage and a .22 pistol taken from a bedroom of his home.

Investigating Officers Palos and Crocker were informed the intruder entered the house through an unlocked front door, took a .22 pistol hanging on a bed. but left a second holstered gun. Hardin said the mini-bike was chained to a post in the garage... The lock on the chain was still secure, indicating the thief removed the bike's front wheel to free the sprockett from the locked chain. The crime took place between 7 and shortly after 9 a.m. when it was discovered by Hardin.

Sgt. Foreman and Officer Baggett arrested and placed in county jail a 21-year-old motorist for DWI and failure to drive in a single lane.

Three accidents were reported investigated Friday; Officer Longorio cited a motorist for leaving the scene of an accident on Frist National Bank parking lot and Officer Crocker cited a motorist for failure to yield right of way in an accident on W. 7th Ave. and S. 34th St. No tickets were issued by Officer Cotton in a mishap on a service station dirveway at S. 7th St. and E. 7th Two motorists were given

citations Friday for running red lights; Sgt. Byrd issued one ticket and Officer Cotton the other. Meter Officers Tanner and

Bates tagged 152 cars for overparking; fines were paid on 73 There was no one in jail

Saturday morning.

of the Greenbriar Apartments a tenant's car had been burglarized over Sunday night.

Officers also were dispatched to Barley's Grocery, 2231 N. Beaton St. to investigate a broken left in the aisle. glass complaint. It was not immediately known if vandalism or

Jerry W. Horner, 20, 709 W. 4th Atlanta, Ga. Clifton Perry, 1218 W. 7th Ave., Ave., couldn't avoid the The security officer further said.

driver for failure to vield.

9:15 a.m. at W. 3rd Ave. and N. overnight at the office.

A motorist was arrested and Greenbriar Apartments, notified stolen. placed in county jail Saturday by police burglars used a wire to Officer Baggett for DWI and release a lock mechanism Griffith's truck abandoned in the Honored failure to drive in a single lane. through a window of his car over 2900 block of W. Collin St. at 7:10 conduct with a vehicle in "bur-

Pritchett cited one for running a Monday while he was at the tools in the bed of Hyles' pickup the company's Clean Air Corps red light and Officer Haynie one YMCA.

On Sunday Officer Baggett a complaint from a S. Hwy 75 gave speeding tickets to three burglary of an automotive supply tied in with burglaries pending motorists with one of the drivers called police to report the man also given a citation for driving without a license. He cited the owner of the car for permitting a away, commented that he non-licensed operator to drive. Officer Baggett jailed a motorist license and failure to drive in a complaint. On arrival, police said pickup truck parked at his home. is a former carrier of The Cor-

defective car muffler.

One was jailed Sunday by Sgt. Foreman and Officer Kelsey for mattress and had hung up a piece drunkenness and consuming of carpet as a "room divider" in alcoholic beverages at a public

Highway patrolmen Saturday found a 1964 automobile stolen

A break-in at R. J. Andrews'

W. D. Ragsdale notified police Meter Officer Tanner tagged 93 Sunday morning of the theft of Bates tagged 76 cars for over- her back porch on both oc- Northeast Texas held Tuesday at cars for overparking; fines were the battery from his car while parking Monday; fines were paid casions; at 4 a.m. Tuesday and at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian parked behind Mel-Haven on 90 tichets.

> On investigating a prowler complaint at the home of Laverne Griffin, 649 W. Collin St., Sunday at 1:23 a.m., Officer Baggett found a door of her car partly open and the glove compartment open with its light burning. The complainant was aroused by the sound of voices near her car. She advised gas was stolen from her car on two occasions last week. A search of the area turned up no suspects, however.

Opal Brown, 606 N. Beaton St., complained to police Monday at 5:45 a.m. she had been struck in the face by a roomer when she sought payment of back rent. Officers Kelsey, Baggett and Cotten answered the call and advised her she should see a justice of the peace if she wanted to file charges leading to an

Meter Officers Tanner and Bates tagged 118 cars Saturday for overparking violations; fines were paid on 88 tickets.

One man was in jail Monday

Three weekend business burglaries and a car burglary were reported to police Monday. Warren of criminal division investigated break-ins reported at by Officer Freeze at 9 p.m. Harris Grocery, 1007 W. 5th Ave.; at the Central Freight Lines terminal on N. Hwy 75; at Lockhart Finance Co., 317 N. Beaton St., and a car at the Greenbriar Apartments.

At Harris Grocery, the owner missed approximately 70 cartons of cigarettes, about 100 Japanese lighters, an undetermined quantity of bacon and sausage, a five-band AM-FM radio, and some pennies from the cash

Police said a panel had been Police were probing a report kicked out of a door to gain entry. early Monday from the manager A cardboard trash box at the store had been used to haul away the cigarettes and other items. Police said the burglaries had gathered up some cookies and soup in another box which was

A.E. Powitzky, Waco, security officer, notified the police an attempted burglary were department two more freight Navarro Paint Shop on W. Hwy 31 922 students were enrolled. trailers had been burglarized at was under investigation Thur-Registration will continue until A six-year-old boy, Windell O. the Central Freight Lines ter- sday morning by Deputy Chief 4p.m. Wednesday for day classes Lee, 304 E. 2nd Ave., was hit by a minal since 2 a.m. Saturday. He Massey. car as he reportedly ran across advised investigating officers the Detective Warren investigated Thursday for the evening N. 24th St. at Sycamore Saturday loss involved a shipment of 14 an overnight burglary of the division.

Three other weekend accidents burglarized between Jan. 1 and 4, by police Thursday morning were investigated with no in- it had been determined that 150 shortly after owners missed them juries shown on investigators' ladies pants suits valued at and reported the thefts. reports. Crocker checked an almost \$2,000 and consigned to

A driver involved in an ac- where the owner found the front second was stolen. cident Saturday at 5:45 p.m. at E. door open Monday when he 12th Ave. and S. 3rd St. was arrived. A tire tool apparently notified police at 5:22 a.m. his issued tickets by Officer Haynie had been used to force open the 1964 Chevrolet pickup parked at

Roy L. Ward, Apt. 212.

Tickets were given two other billfold had been stolen out of his a.m.

company within the past week further investigation. and vagrancy. Arresting Officers Three thefts were reported to

he arrested for driving without a St., to investigate a broken glass from a gunrack in his unlocked

headquarters.

Roane. They advise police the car trash and other refuse on the complaint regarding this possible petroleum practices for their

return them to their pasture.

A security check of the new Gibson's store under construction on W. 7th Ave. was made Wednesday at 12:35 a.m. by Sgt. Foreman and Officer Cotten following a report by Floyd Mooney, night watchman, he heard sounds made by someone prowling through the structure. No one was found, however.

At 6:38 a.m. Wednesday, Sgt. Foreman answered a family disturbance complaint in the 100 block of E. Park Ave. No arrest was made.

Sgt. Byrd notified a dog owner in the 2600 block of Navarro Drive Tuesday afternoon to keep the animal confined after police received a complaint from Joe Gregory that the dog almost bit his young son. The officer reported the dog was penned when he arrived.

Three accidents were investigated Tuesday with tickets issued to drivers in two mishaps. Both were cited for failure to yield right-of-way; one in an accident at W. 7th Ave. and S. 12th St. investigated by Officer Longorio at 1:45 p.m., and the Capt. Gray and Detective other in an accident in the 500 block of E. 6th Ave. investigated

Officer Palos investigated a one-car accident at Sycamore Ave. and N. 28th St. at 6 p.m. A car driven by Jeff Bradley. general delivery, collided with a utility pole. Bradley told the officer another car forced him off Waco visitors Saturday. the road.

Officer Haynie gave speeding Friday evening with Mrs. Flossie citations to nine motirats Tuesday while operating the. radar unit. He cited another Corsicana Thursday evening with motorist for having an expired Mrs. Calvin Holloway. MVI sticker. Officers Dunlap and Enrollment Jamison cited a motorist for

running a stop sign. A man arrested by Officers Palos and Haynie for disorderly At Navarro conduct was lodged in county jail. Meter Officers Bates and Tanner tagged 92 cars for overparking; fines were paid on 50 tickets.

An overnight burglary at For the same period last year.

An 18-year-old youth was jailed at 2:55 p.m., but escaped injury, suits to P. Samuels and an un- Precinct 1 County Barn. W. 7th according to the report of in- determined quantity of women's Ave. at S. 45th St., early Thurvestigating Officer Crocker. The wearing apparel consigned to K. sday. County employes could officer reported the car's driver, Wolens from a company in miss nothing. The place had been thoroughly ransacked. Warren

at the freight terminal were overnight were found abandoned

Detective Ted Warren said the accident Sunday at 5:43 p.m. at J.M. Dyer Co. had been stoeln. same person is believed to have W. 7th Ave. and S. 26th St. citing a Nothing could be missed by the taken both vehicles as one was operator of Lockhart's Loan Co. found abandoned near where the

> Henry Griffith, 728 W. 9th Ave., his home with its keys in it had pickup, also parked in front of his home with the keys in it had been

Detective Warren found Sgt. Foreman and Officer Sunday night. Stolen from the car a.m. Thursday, near the site of Mike Scoggins, 128 W. College by Officer James Longorio at W. Corsicana High School, recently Ave., reported to police his 6th Ave. and S. 20th St. at 7:33 was recognized again across the

> and the ignition keys were Deer Park Squadron. A 21-year-old man was arrested missing, however Detective Monday night for investigation of Warren said they had not been

were Jessie, Haynie and Crocker. police Wednesday. Capt. Gray the squadron which included Capt. Gray and Detective investigated a complaint from Fauvelle. Warren answered a call to Sam Gordon, 1401 W. 7th Ave.. Barley's Grocery, 2231 N. Beaton that a .22 rifle had been stolen

Officer Haynie issued a citation thought a sonic boom had caused St., reported to Capt. Gray that mother, Mrs. W. C. Marney, Sunday to a motorist for a a plate glass window to split, the battery was stolen out of his resides at 817 N. 24th St. beginning at a hole that had been son's car at Corsicana High shot in the window sometime ago. School during class hours coast with his family, and at-An 18-year-old youth was Tuesday.

arrested Monday night by Officer Bennie Bernal, 1315 Elm St., Haynie as a minor (under 21) in notified Officer Freeze and Sgt. possession of several cans of Byrd Wednesday night the lock continued with the company after beer. He posted a \$25 bond at had been stolen off his locker at his graduation. the YMCA. Bernal advised police Shortly after midnight Mon- he understood \$70 was taken from pollution fighters, are utilizing day, Officers Kelsey and Baggett another man's billfold, but police many methods of reducing found that vandals had piled said they received no direct pollution from refining and other front steps of Drane Middle theft from the supposed victim. company. School. An check of the building The officers reported they made While patrolling around 1 a.m. the person specified by Bernal.

Gray. Andrews advised police all five horses roaming free at W. Ave. notified Chief Hightower Three traffic tickets were he could miss was a pistol taken 13th Ave. and S. 20th St. He Wednesday afternoon a prowler Westminster Presbyterian She related she smelled cigarette Elder H. C. Thorne, at the stated Meter Officers Tanner and smoke of someone standing on meeting of the Presbytery of 1 a.m. Wednesday, but they fled Church in Sherman. Two were in jail Tuesday when she got up and turned lights on in the house.

suspicious car complaint of a retiring moderator. Among those Ave. who reported the vehicle was W. L. Underhill, ruling elder had been parked on a side street of Westminster Presbyterian by her house. A license check Church. showed the vehicle belonged to a couple here who had purchased it the First Presbyterian Church in in December. It was locked and Commerce, was elected the registered owners were not moderator:

for drunkenness.

Twenty motorists were given Paul of Corsicana. speeding tickets Wednesday by Officer Haynie. Officer Kelsey to meet Saturday, April 24, in the and Sgt. Foreman cited another Carrollton. for driving without a license.

Officer Jamison tagged three cars parked in prohibited zones at Memorial Hospital. Meter Officer Bates tagged 88

cars for overparking violations; fines were paid on 78 tickets. Two were in jail Thursday

BARRY

BARRY (Spl.)-Henry Grimmett of Houston was a weekend guest of his father, Jim Grimmett.

Mrs. Robert Luther and Mrs. Debbie Piel of Texas A & M were

Edd Varnell of Italy visited Williams and Mrs. Dot Walton. Mrs. Jim Parks visited in

Increases

Enrollment took another climb this week at Navarro Junior College as late registration brought the total to 977 for the spring semester.

while registration closed last

FAIRFIELD (Spl.)—H. D.

divorce.

Whitaker presided for the annual meeting of the Freestone County Historical Museum Association held recently at the school Media

Center. Business during the meeting included the re-election of C. N. Williford, H. D. Whitaker and Mrs. Marjorie Bass to the board of directors. Billie Mac Beene of Teague, a new director, was also named to the board. New officers include H. D. Whitaker, president; Uel Davis, vicepresident; and Mrs. Grace Grayson of Teague, secretarytreasurer.

Museum Auxiliary

Plans Projected

A committee was named to organize a museum auxiliary. and the board regretfully accepted the resignation of Mrs. I. W. Thornton who has served as curator since the opening of the museum in 1967.

Robert W. Fauvelle Jr., who won national honors with his abandoned pickup then was found science fair project while in nation in a Shell petroleum motorists Saturday; Officer pants between 8 and 9 p.m. Detective Warren said a box of company advertisement saluting

The advertisement which covered full pages in a Houston Newspaper, Life and Look Magazines as well as others, consisted of a large photograph of

He was born in Corsicana, attended public schools and Navarro Junior College here and the store operator advised he Milton Campbell, 309 N. 37th sicana Daily Sun. His grand-

Fauvelle moved to the Gulf tended the University of Houston. During his senior year there he began working for Shell and

He and his "squadron" of

The annual communion and memorial service was conducted Sgt. Byrd investigated a by the Rev. Reynaldo Suarez, woman in the 1200 block of W. 2nd named in the memorial service

Lynn E. Fuller, ruling elder of

Jay Paul was presented as a A man was arrested on a candidate for ordination, and his burglary warrant by Officer examination was approved. Mr. Jessie Wednesday night and Paul was ordained and installed lodged in county jail. Officer as youth minister in the First Cotten jailed a man he arrested Presbyterian Church of Dallas. He is the grandson of Mrs. F. C.

The Presbytery was adjourned cited one for running a red light Covenant Presbyterian Church in

FAIRFIELD

FAIRFIELD (Spl.)—Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hop Teer were Mrs. Jewel Cochran of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker of Eureka,

Edgar Terry is in Baylor overweight truck. Hospital in Dallas for treatment. Mrs. Francis Fryer visited last week in Dallas with Mrs. Gary Mooney and Mark. She also visited with Mrs. James Ivy in the East Town Hospital.

Elaine Richards, student at Texas University and Ricky Richards, student at Texas Christian University, were recent count. guests of their father, Bob Richards, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoit Richards. Mrs. H. L. Williford recently

visited E. F. McCulley in Corsicana and his mother, Mrs. Vera McCulley, of San Antonio. Mrs. Joe Coleman and children visited last weekend with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wooldridge. Mrs. J. E. Lott has returned from a visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sallee of Grepeland, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Iassacks and Rebecca Mannon of Kirvin and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Beene of Freestone visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Horton.

COURTHOUSE

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were 17 prisoners in the County Jail this morning. Deputy Harry Rogers was investigating the break-in of the Frank Seeley home in Emhouse. Watford—part of the Thomas to S. V. and Marcelle Darty—Lot Wright Survey.

COUNTY CLERK

Warranty Deeds Ruth Allred to Robert G. Morrison-part of the John Woods Survey.

Don McDaniel—62 acres of the Joseph Knott Survey. Donald L. Payne to Charlie Reznicek-1.382 acres in Rice.

Mrs. Laura Davis to F. H. Washburn-lot five, block 645 of the Cal Kerr Annex in Corsicana. F. H. Washburn to Billie Bob George Beck and Harry's Collier—lot four, block 370 in Flowers vs. Kurt Damberg. Corsicana.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines on eight traffic violations

totaled \$332.50. Accepted one complaint for defrauding with a worthless check and theft by false pretext.

Fines on 10 traffic violations totaled \$215. DISTRICT COURT Griffin—order

Howe French, Place 2

dismissal. In the dissolution of the marriage of Phyllis Cannon and Glenn Alan Cannon—judgment of There were 15 prisoners in the

SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 17 prisoners in the County Jail this morning. COUNTY CLERK **Warranty Deeds**

Hollingsworth—9.713 acres of the James George Survey. L. Habermacker Survey. Callie Brock to Bazil Noble, Cain-Lot 5, Block 454-E in Jr.-lot two, block "B" in the Corsicana. Reed Addition in Kerens.

pard-tract of land in Kerens. 436 in Corsicana. tract of land in Kerens. Sheppard—tract of land in Dawson.

Curtis L. Gamble to block 1198 of the Woodland Hills Block 13 in Dawson. Addition No. 7 in Corsicana.

Oil Leases Joe Edens Anderson to Fair Oil Addition 4 in Corsicana. Co.—150 acres of the Joseph Bennett Survey; 162 acres of the William Roberts Survey; 138.5 One complaint concerning a hot reported the following returns. acres of the William Roberts check was accepted and one

Co.—100 acres of the J. L. Bennett Survey.

Elmer Keel to Fair Oil Co.— cost.

87.5 acres of the J. L. Bennett Onnis Clyde Stevenson.

Bennett Survey. Billye Levens Coker to James D. Kobb-20 acres of the H. W. Wood Survey.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines on 13 traffic violations totaled \$295.

One was fined \$10 plus \$11.50 cost for theft by false pretext. Held two examing trials for armed robbery-held over for grand jury action and bond refused.

Small claim court suit accepted-Thomas Grocery vs. Harold Davis, Bobby Lane, Jose of driving while intoxicated was Utries.

One writ of restitution filed. Six forcible detainers suits filed. Howe French, Place 2

Fines on 17 traffic violations totaled \$395. One was fined \$25 for an

One was fined \$10 and cost for theft by false pretext. driving while intoxicated. Held one inquest. Performed two marriages.

DISTRICT CLERK E. Davant—suit on sworn ac- divorce.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

complaints and one complaint for were filed. driving while intoxicated. SHERIFF'S OFFICE

COUNTY CLERK **Warranty Deeds** Victor D. Howell to Rex D. Campbell—51.686 acres of the R.

County Jail this morning.

Sanders Survey. Leese G. Inmon to Valice A. Revill—part of lot nine and all of lot ten, block 456 in Corsicana. W. E. Woodall to William L.

Estes Survey.

Suzanne Calhoun George to Corsicana.

A. R. Wrinkle and C. O. Floyd

526-A in Corsicana.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines on 16 traffic violations

totaled \$467.50. Elmer R. Holcomb to Jackie for theft by false pretext. One was fined \$15 plus \$7 cost Accepted three complaints for defrauding with a worthless check and theft by false pretext. Accepted two complaints for failure to send child to school. Small claim court suits filed— Ellington Plumbing Co. vs.

> Howe French, Place 2 Fines on 18 traffic violations totaled'\$357

One was fined \$2.50 plus court costs for theft by false pretext. Two were jailed for disorderly conduct.

One was fined \$25 for an totaled \$295. overweight truck. Held one inquest.

DISTRICT COURT In the dissolution of the Annie Mae Tripp vs. Connie marriage of Laqueta Joyce of Rogers and Joel Evans Rogers judgment of divorce.

> SHERIFF'S OFFICE County Jail this morning.

COUNTY CLERK Warranty Deeds J. D. Warren, Carl Warren Jr. and Mildred Warren Hollifield to Roy E. Layfield to Donald Lee Bobby D. Warren-2 acres,

Earnest Ray McCurdy to

Mary Frances Jolly to Edith J.

J. V. Terry to J. H. Sheppard— J. W. Kennon, J. W. Kennon, M. E. Kennon to R.S., M.L. and R.H. Mrs. Anna Terry Hall to J. H. Whiteside-Lot 12, Block 26 in

J. C. Roe to Harold W. Prater— Lot 9. Block 1116. Woodland Hills

DISTRICT ATTORNEY complaint for driving while in-

Mary Lilla Collins to Fair Oil toxicated was received. **COUNTY COURT**

Myrtle Dubose to Fair Oil Co.— M. L. Gladney plead guilty to 200 acres of the J. L. Bennett driving while intoxicated. Case probated. Paid \$100 plus court

Received 10-day probated sen-Irene McGohen to Fair Oil tence, fined \$100 plus court cost Co.—87.5 acres of the J. L for charges of driving while intoxicated.

> JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines on 16 traffic violations

totaled \$546.50. A case involving driving while intoxicated was transferred to County Court. Four traffic violations were

appealed to County Court.

Howe French, Place 2 Fines on 8 traffic violations totaled \$192.50. One case involving the charge

transcribed to County Court. Bond was set at \$500. One water safety violation resulted in a fine of \$10 plus \$3. One complaint was accepted Bitman Henry.

for theft by false pretext. Two small claims citations were accepted.

DISTRICT COURT

Reagor and Robert Cameron Reagor-judgment of divorce. Tyner. In the dissolution of the marriage of H. C. Smith and the Athens hospital.

DISTRICT CLERK

Accepted three hot check dissolutionment of marriage Hospital. One procedure for adoption were Sunday guests of their son, was filed.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY There were 15 prisoners in the investigation.

> SHERIFF'S OFFICE County Jail this morning.

> > **COUNTY CLERK Warranty Deeds**

McCandless Survey.

L. Eugene Harris and W. In the dissolution of the James O. King-lot two and part Carroll Harris to Katye Bonner marriage of Phyllis Cannon and of lot one, block 655 in Corsicana. Lee, Kathryn Shields Kent, Jerry Glenn Alan Cannon—judgment of Kenneth G. Johnson to Wilbert Harris, John Bonner Jr. and L. L. Baker-lot 15, block 1028-A in Eugene Harris-Lot 3, Block 446 in Corsicana.

Paul O. Kemintz to Roy A. to Roger W. Bond-lot four, block Mayo Jr.-Lot 6, Block 452 in

Corsicana.

4, Block 414 in Corsicana. Adele Shwarts Rosenberg to Ivan Rosenberg-Lot 12, and portion of Lot 11, Block 444 in

Corsicana. H. N. Hyman to R. A. Smithportion of Robert Ray Survey. H. N. Hyman to R. A. Smithportion of Robert Ray Survey. Evan F. Stewart to Evan F. Stewart Jr.—12 acre tract of W.

P. Kincannon Survey. Virginia Love Lord to Bennie Roney Sammons-61.632 acres of James Hamilton Survey. Bennie Roney Sammons to J.

C. Jacobs—61.632 acres of James Hamilton Survey. J. C. Jacobs to Sammons Properties—61.632 acres of

James Hamilton Survey.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines on 11 traffic violations Fines for 3 overweight truck violations totaled \$150.

Held one examining trial for complaint of burglary. Set bond at \$1,500. One person sent to jail on complaint of contempt of court. Complaints on five counts of

defrauding by worthless checks and theft by false pretext. One count of theft by false pretext heard.

Howe French, Place 2 Fines on 9 traffic violations totaled \$242.50. One was fined \$25 for an overweight truck.

Neighborhood J. H. Sheppard to Joe Shep-Benny R. Sammons—Lot 8, Block Representatives pard—tract of land in Kerens. 436 in Corsicana. Are Elected

Elections were held Saturday D.G. and Ella Simms to in seven neighborhood areas to Methodist Episcopal Church elect representatives to the Thomas Snell, Jr.-lot three, South of Dawson-portion of Navarro County Action Com-Voting was held from noon until

6 p.m. in the seven neighborhoods, and Saturday evening Jerome Vacek, executive director for the NCAC, Inc. The candidate with the most votes is the leader of the group. In the South Corsicana Area

Frank Ellison has 23 votes; Mrs.

Arnell Faulk, 16; and Lessie. Ellison, 4. A total of 43 votes were In Northeast Corsicana Area 61 votes were cast. The results are: Mrs. Jean Cook, 30; The Rev. Donald Ellison, 20; Garland Douglas, 10; and Mrs. Irene

Burke, 1. In the Southeast Corsicana Area 50 votes were cast. Two candidates are to be elected from this area. Results are: Mrs. Willie Mae Lewis, 39; Worthy Wilson, 35; Billy Wayne Young, 15; and Billie Don Story 11. Mrs. Loyd Metcalf was the only

candidate in the Southwest Corsicana Area and received 23 votes. In the Elm Flat-Powell Area 23 votes were cast with these results: Tillman Brown, 15; Mrs. Verna Modesty, 9; Mrs. Annie

The Kerens Area had one candidate, Willie H. Washington, who received 32 votes. In the Pelham Area there were

15 votes for the sole candidate,

Coleman, 1.

KERENS

In the dissolution of the Mrs. B. R. Cherry returned One complaint accepted for marriage of Cassandra Kay Thursday from Van where she visited her sister, Mrs. Mid Mrs. Mary Moore is a patient at

James Richard Henson vs. J. Billie Jean Smith-judgment of Mrs. M. Pavelka of Waco was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McNeese.

> Tommie Jones underwent Three cases concerning surgery Thursday at Memorial Mr. and Mrs. William Morris

Glenn Morris and family in Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blakeney There were four cases con- and grandson, Jay Lynn, were cerning bad checks ordered for weekend guests of Mrs.

Blakeney's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

H. H. Trent. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson of There were 16 persons in the Corsicana spent last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John Anderson.

Mrs. Connie Wilson of Denver,

Colo. and Miss Ann Tyus of Cornelia Brown to Lee Juan Orange are here due to the Smith-4.975 acres of the H. M. Langford, 20 acres of the W. W. serious illness of their father, Robert Tyus.